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For Fixed Deposits :-For 3 months, 3 per cent. per annum. ,, 4 per cent. ,, ,, 5 per cent. ,, ,,

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No. 1, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, November 26, 1878.

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(Incorporated by Royal Charter.)

DATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON FIXED DEPOSITS. At 3 months' notice 8% per Annum.

On Current Accounts at Rates which can be ascertained at their Office. D. A. J. CROMBIE,

Acting Manager. Oriental Bank Corporation,

Hongkong, November 23, 1878.

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THE BANK'S BRANCH in Honoroug grants Drafts on London and the Chief Commercial places in Europe and the East; buys and receives for collection Bills of Exchange, and conducts all kinds of Banking and Exchange Business.

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On CORRENT ACCOUNTS, 2 per cent, per shoum on the daily balance.

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For sale.

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TIME NEW FIGS, direct from Smyrna. Brazil and Barcelona NUTS. LETTS'S DIARIES for 1879. Central and Pin Fire CARTRIDGE

CASES. CLOTH and FELT GUN-WADS. American PARLOUR and COOKING

COAL SCUTTLES, new designs. FENDERS and FIRE IRONS. COCOA-MATTING. TAPESTRY CARPET. -

DOOR MATS. California LAMBSWOOL BLANKETS. WHITNEY BLANKETS. REP and other TABLE COVERS.

Fancy Patterns.

TABLE LINEN. Fine TURKISH TOWELS. LINEN SHEETING. PILLOW

GREEN and MARONE REP. FLANNEL SHIRTINGS. FANCY FLANNEL for Gents'. Suits. NAVY BLUE SERGE. CLOTH TROWSER LENGTHS,

Assorted Patterns. ALBUMS, in great variety. CRUMB BRUSHES and TRAYS. CHUBB'S CASH and DEED BOXES. VEYRON'S AUTOMATIC COFFEE

MACHINES. COFFEE ROASTERS. TREMBLING CALL BELLS. IMPERIAL TRACING CLOTH.

DESSERT, DINNER and BREAK-FAST SERVICES. TABLE GLASSWARE, of every Description.

FOLDING CHAIRS. CIGARS, CIGARETTES. \* Kelly's FAMOUS OUT TOBACCOS

HOUSEHOLD STORES, of every Description. CLARET in Casks, MALT. HOPS. CAUSTIC SODA, CANADIAN

POTASH. CARBOLIC ACID, CHLORYDE OF LIME. &c., &c., &c.

LAMMERT, ATKINSON & CO. Hongkong, November 16, 1878.

STULTZ, HAS JUST RECEIVED PER "CYPHRENES, AND ---

HAS FOR SALE-NEW PATTERNS in CARPETS. WINDOW CURTAINS of all kinds. TABLE CLOTHS & TABLE NAPKINS.

HATS IN EVERY STYLE. DRESS BOOTS, and SHOES.

88 and 90, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, December 11, 1878.

To **Let.** 

TO BE LET. TTOUSES Nos. 5 and 9, Zetland Street DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, January 2, 1879.

TO LET.

HIRST CLASS OFFICES and GO-DOWNS. Not. 54 and 60. DOWNS, Nos. 54 and 60, Praya Central.

Apply to WO HANG,

Nos. 6 and 7, Praya West. Hongkong, January 2, 1879.

TO LET. TN the Houses on MARINE LOT 65. formerly known as the Blue Houses, situate on Praya East:-

FIRST FLOOR, No. 2, with possession

SIX SPACIOUS ROOMS, with Corridors and Out-houses in the DWELLING HOUSE, to the Eastward of the Pier at Wanchai. These may be had in Apartments of Two or Three Rooms to suit convenience. Fine spacious Verandah looking on the Harbour. Immediate Possession.

TO LET. EMIRST CLASS GRANITE GODOWNS, MARINE LOT 65.

A SPACIOUS TIMBER YARD, close will be ULOSED from the 8th to the 15th to the Wanchai Pier, Timber received on January, inclusive. Storage or the Yard Rented.

For further particulars, apply to MEYER & Co.

Hongkong, Attgust 15, 1878.

TO BE LET. TIWO Excellent STONE-FLOORED GODOWNS, on Marine Lot No. 10. Praya Centrali

TURNER & Co. Hengkong, August 1, 1878.

For Sale.

ARRIVALS.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1879.

TYTOOLLEN SOCKS, DRAWERS and UNDERSHIRTS. LETTS'S DIARIES. LETTS'S DIARIES. RIDING WHIPS, BRIDLES and PONY HARNESS. RUG STRAPS, YORK HAMS, CHIT BOOKS. HORSE CLIPPERS, FILTERS, SILBER LAMPS. French and English BOOTS and SHOES. The New Patent LIFE VESTS. PONY HARNESS, CHUBB'S FIREPROOF SAFES.

SALAMANDERS for Heating Baths. WORKS OF REFERENCE, California APPLES. HAIR BRUSHES, BILLIARD CLOTHS. COPYING PRESSES, CHRISTY'S HATS. SCARFS, COLLARS, KID GLOVES. FOOD WARMERS, CIGARETTES. CRICKET BATS, BALLS, GLOVES, &c.

PARTAGA'S HAVANA CIGARS. BATH TOWELS, PAINT BOXES. DAMASK for Table Cloths, STATIONERY. PATENT WATER CLOSETS, POCKET BOOKS. DOG COLLARS and CHAINS, TENNIS BALLS.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS, VALISES. Ladies' and Gentlemen's DRESSING BAGS, Fitted. AIR CUSHIONS, BILLIARD BALLS. SHORT SNIDERS with SWORD BAYONETS. BASS'S ALE, GUINNESS'S STOUT, Bottled by FOSTER.

Bass in Hhds., SACCONE'S SHERRIES.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, January 9, 1879.

intimations.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Twenty-Fifth Ordinary Half-yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be Held at the Office of the Company, No. 50 A, Queen's Road, on WEDNESDAY, the 29th Instant, at 3 o'Clock in the Afternoon, for the purpose of Receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts declaring a Dividend, and electing a Director an I Auditors.

By Order of the Board of Directors, P. A n. CONTA,

Secretary. Hongkong, January 10, 1870.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

THE Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th to the 29th Instant, inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

P. A. DA COSTA, Secretary. Hongkong, January 10, 1879.

NOTICE.

FALCONER & Co. beg to announce that, during DECEMBER and JANUARY Next, they will offer their Large and Magnificent Stock of JEWELLERY, WATCHES, OLOCKS, SILVER and ELECTRO-PLATE, &c., &c., Considerably under the Usual Prices.

Just Arrived from England, an Elegant ASSORTMENT of SILVER CUPS, suitable for REGATTA of RACE MEETINGS.

Hongkong, November 26, 1878.

MOORE & Co., "VARIETY STORE," NEWS AGENTS AND TOBACCONISTS. No. 42, Queen's Road Central.

NOTIOE.

Hongkong, September 10, 1878.

OFFICE OF THE SHANGHAI STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, IN LIQUIDATION.

SEVENTH RETURN of CAPITAL at the Rate of TWO TAKLS per SHARE will be made to Shareholders of Record on the 8th January, Payable at the Office of the Liquidators, on WED-NESDAY, the 15th January.

Warrants will then be delivered by the Undersigned to Shareholders, or their attached to Blue Houses at Wanchai, lawful representatives, on presentation of Share Certificates for Endorsement. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

> By Order, RUSSELL & Co., Liquidators.

Shanghal, January 4, 1879.

SAILOR'S HOME

NY Cast-off CLOTHING, BOOKS, Or PAREES will be thankfully received at the Sailor's Home, West Point. Honkong, July 25, 1878.

Intimations.

PANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

MHE TENTH ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be Held at the Company's Office, 39, Queen's Road, Victoria, at HALF-PAST Two o'Clock in the Afternoon of MON-DAY, the 24th February next, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st December, 1878. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

> By Order, JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

will be CLOSED from the 11th to the 24th

February, both days inclusive.

Secretary. Honghang January 24, 1879.

HONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS STORAGE.

OODS RECEIVED on STORAGE at Moderate Rates, in FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS, under European supervision; and VESSELS Discharged alongside the WHARF, on favorable Terms, with quick despatch.

MEYER & Co., Proprietors. Hongkong, November 29, 1878. my29

BOUT the 27th or 28th Dec., an Eng-A lish White Poodle DOG, Female. Answers to the name of "BEAUTY." Liberal Reward will be given for its return to 3rd door above Gage Street, on Peel Street, Miss Gordon. Hongkong, January 21, 1879.

DENTAL NOTICE. TR. ROGERS has Returned and is

Now Ready to RECEIVE PATIENTS at No. 7, ARBUTHNOT ROAD. Hongkong, November 28, 1878.

Volume Seventh of the "CHINA REVIEW."

No. 2.-Vol. VII.

-OF THE-CONTAINS—

Jottings from the Book of Rites. Geographical Notes on the Province of Ethnological Sketches from the Dawn of Coins of the "Ta Ts'ing" Dynasty. The Critical Disquisitions of Wang Chiung.

The Ballads of the Shi-king. Translations of Chinese School-books. Tonic and Vocal Modification in the Foochow Dialect. Legislation and Law in Ancient China.

A Plea for "Fan-kwal." Short Notices of New Books and Literary

Notes and Queries :--Taxes on Industries in Canton. A Bit of Folk-lore about Candles, Lamps and Fire. Legends on Chinese Porcelain. Tame Birds. To make a Tui (Antithesis).

"Respect This." The Army of Kwangtung. Gutta Percha ia China. Chinese Dialects. "Confucius Losing a Horse in the Desert."

Books Wanted, Exchanges, &c. China Mail Office, Hongkong, January 21, 1879. Intimations.

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

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TITHE above SOCIETY'S ANNUAL EX-HIBITION OF FLOWERS, FRUIT, VEGETABLES, &c., will be Held on WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, the 12th and 13th of February, 1879.

> W. M. B. ARTHUR, Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, January 23, 1879. fe13

NOTICE.

THE Head Office of the CHINESE IN-SURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED is This Day REMOVED to No. 39, Queen's

ROAD CENTRAL. J. BRADLEE SMITH, General Agent. Hongkong, December 30, 1878. is ja80

PLEASE NOTICE.

TIR. H. SCHUREN begs to advertise that he will leave this Colony for EUROPE on or about the 8th of March next, and that therefore no Photos, can be taken by him after the 28th of February. Hongkong, January 13, 1879.

NOTICE.

TAROM the 1st of October, DR EASTLACKE will receive his PATIENTS at his new DENTAL ROOMS, No. 50, Queen's Road Central, over th

MEDICAL HALL Hongkong, September 28, 1878.

HUTOHING begs to announce to the Community of Hongkong that he will be able to supply BEEF, MUTTON, &c., from 1st October, and trusts that they may grant him their support.

SHOP - WELLINGTON STREET, opposite the Cathedral.

Hongkong, September 20, 1878.

NOTICE. TN Consequence of the Fire, NAM HING the 28th day of January, 1879, at 2 p.m., STANLEY STREET, where Business will be Conducted as usual. Bongkong, December 28, 1878.

WASHING BOOKS. (In English and Chinese,) TATASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use of Ladies and Gentlemen, are now ready at this Office.—Price, \$1 each. CHINA MAIL Office.

shipping.

Steamers. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steamship

" DOUGLAS," Captain Young, will be deon SUNDAY, the 26th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Hongkong, January 23, 1879. FOR AMOY, TAMSUI & TAIWANFOO.

The Steamship "HAILOONG. Captain Goode, will be de-spatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 28th Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

FOR SINGAPORE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE. and ers, Marble-top Tables, Washstands, (Calling off the usual Coast Ports,

Hongkong, January 24, 1879.

taking through Cargo and Passengers for New Zealand.) The Eastern and Australian Mail Steam Co.'s Steamer Mail Steam Co.'s Steamer
"NORMANBY"
will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 28th Instant, at 2 p.m., instead of as previously advertised.

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.. Hongkong, January 23, 1879.

FOR SHANGHAL, YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO, The Steamship of GORDON OASTLE," expected here on or about the 27th Instant, will have immediate despatch for the above Ports.

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents,

Hongkong, January 24, 1879.

shipping.

PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Bark "J. H. INGERSOLL," Captain Dow, will load here for the above Port, and will

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, December 30, 1878. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Bark " AGATE."

PIKE, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co.

Hongkong, January 20, 1879. FOR HAMBURG. The 3/3 L. 1. 1. German Bark "CONDOR,"

STEFFENS, Master, will load
here for the above Port, and will

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co.

Hougkong, December 18, 1878. FOR NEW YORK. The American Ship "FLEETWING," GURST, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, December 3, 1878.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

anctions.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from E. DE LAGRENE, Esq., French Consul of Canton, to sell

by Public Auction, on

TUESDAY. Sundry EFFEOTS, belonging to we Estate of the late Captain Longueville,

comprising :--A large collection of BOOKS. A collection of Chinese, Japanese, Corean, and Annamite COINS. Aneroid, Sextant, Microscopes, Telescopes, Binoculars, Medicine Chest, Breech loading and Needle Rifles and

fles, Pistols, and Cartridges. Vases, Bronzes, Ornaments, qrc., Catalogues will be issued. TERMS OF SALE .-- As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

Fowling-Pieces, Spencer Repeating Ri-

Hongkong, January 10, 1879.

Auctioneer.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction.

WEDNESDAY. the 29th January, 1879, at 2 p.m., at the Office of Messrs OLYPHANT & Co., Praya,---

The whole of the HOUSEHOLD and OFFICE FURNITURE, &c., compris-English-made Mahogany Moroccocovered Sofas and Easy Chairs.

English-made Oak Marble-top Cheffo-Pier Glasses, Clocks, Gasaliers and Gas Brackets, Engravings, Carpets, Glass Bookcases, and Books. Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Chest of Drawe

Toilet Tables and Glasses, etc., etc. Office Desks, Paper Presses, Sets Pigeon Holes, Book Shelves, Copying Presses and Stationery. 1 American-made Carom Billiard Table, with Balls, Cues, &c., complete,

by Phelan and Collinder. 1 Iron Safe, 1 Fancy Iron Safe, by Verstaen | 1 Chubb's Iron Safe | 2 Platform and 1 Money Scales and 2 Printing Presses, a Quantity of

do., complete. 1 Pheston. And,

128 Types, Type Stands, &c.

SUNDRY WINE. Catalogues will be desued, and the whole to be on view on and after Tuesday, the 28th Instant.

1 Four-Oar Gig, with Awning, Care,

TERMS OF SALE.—As customary; J. M. ARMSTRONG Auctioneer.

Hongkong, January 21, 1879.

### Notices of Firms.

NOTIOE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY OF JOHN GRANT SMITH and WIL-LIAM DOLAN in our Firm CEASED on the 31st day of December, 1878.

MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. Dated this 31st day of December, 1878. f4

NOTIOE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of Mr WALTER SCOTT FITZ, in our Firm in Hongkong and China, CEASED on he 31st December last.

Mr CHARLES VINCENT SMITH is admitted a Partner from This Date.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1879.

NOTICE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP Co.

R. J. J. HOWARD is hereby authorized to Sign Bills of Lading by the Company's Steamers.

> RUSSELL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, January 2, 1879. NOTICE.

HAVE This Day ESTABLISHED myself as

a COMMISSION MERCHANT, &c., at No. 2, Queen's Road, under the Style of "J. G. SMITH-&-Co."

J. GRANT SMITH. Hongkong, January 1, 1879.

NOTICE.

THE BUSINESS hitherto Conducted by us at this Port, CANTON and SHANGHAI will be Continued from This Date under the Style and Title of VOGEL & Co.

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1879.

NOTICE.

TATE have Established a BRANCH of our Firm at Shanghai.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, December 31, 1878.

NOTICE.

HAVE This Day Established myself at this Port and at CANTON as MER-CHANT and COMMISSION AGENT, under-the Firm or Style of PUSTAU & Co.

T. I. E. VON PUSTAU. Hongkong, January 1, 1879.

NOTICE.

T NESS as MARINE SURVEYOR at this Port. R. H. CAIRNS,

Surveyor to Local Insurance Offices and Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

Club Chambers. Hongkong, December 21, 1878.

NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of Mr OTTO BENECKE in our Firm CEASED on 31st December, 1878.

CARLOWITZ & Co. Canton, Hongkong } January 1, 1879. and Shaughai,

NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of the late JOHN FALCONER ROSE in our Firm CEASED on the 21st January,

ROSE & Co. Hongkong, January 22, 1879.

NOTICE.

HAVE This Day established myself as GENERAL and SHARE BROKER,

CARL DENEKE. Office, Bank Buildings,

Hongkong, December 3, 1878. NOTICE.

TAR. ROBERT BERNHARD has This LVI Day CEASED to be a Partner in our Business. HEINEMANN & Co.,

Ship Brokers.

Hongkong, January 17, 1879.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of the

Undersigned in the Chinese Mail. 学日報 (Wah Tota Yat Po), CEASED from the 1st August, 1877, but Debts prior to that Dats will be received and paid by him. CHUN AYIN,

Hongkong, April 6, 1878.

Homekwagi April 6, 1878,

MOTIOE.

IN Reference to the above, the Under signed has LEASED the Chiness Mail from the 1st August, 1877, and has engaged the services of Mr Leone Yook Chun, as Translator and General Manager of the newspaper, which under its new regime will be found to be, as hitherto, an excellent medium for advertising, especially as the Manager is able to devote his whole Attention to the conduct of the Newspaper.

KONG CHIM, Lease of the Hongkong Chines Mail. Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned being about to CLOSE - his Firm at Swatow, hereby notifies that all DEBTS and CLAIMS due to or by him, he will Collect and Pay. The Interest and Good will of his Business has been transferred to Messrs DOUGLAS

LAPRAIK & Co. E. VINCENT.

Hougkong, November 30, 1878.

NOTICE.

TOTICE is hereby given, that Messrs DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. have This Day Established a BRANCH of their Firm at Swatow, and have authorized Mr G. D. PITMAN to Sign per Procuration.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, November 30, 1878.

NOTICE.

TATR. EZEKIEL ABRAHAM SOLO-MON has been admitted a Partner n our Firm at this Port and in China, irom 1st January, 1879.

E. D. SASSOON & Co. Hongkong, January 24, 1879.

NOTICE.

TATE have To-day entered into Partnership under the Firm of DENEKE GEORG as SHARE and GENERAL

> CARL DENEKE. ERICH GEORG.

Peddar's Hill, No. 2,

BROKERS.

Hongkong, January 15, 1879.

NOTICE. HAVE This Day Established myself as a PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT and AUDITOR.

THOS. ARNOLD. 16, Bank Buildings, -Hongkong, January 1, 1879.

Malls.



STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI-

TERRANEAN PORTS, SOUTH-AMPTON, AND LONDON; VIA BOMBAY,

BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship PEKIN, Captain W. WOOLCOTT, will leave

Tea and General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the direct route. Silk and Valuables will be per dozen. transferred to the Calcutta steamer at

For further Particulars, apply to A. MolVKR, Superintendent. Hongkong, January 20, 1879.

### Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED

STATES AND EUROPE, IN COMMECTION WITH THE

CENTRAL INION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING

RAILROAD COMPANIES

ATLANTIO STEAMERS.

THE S. S. OCEANIC will be despatch

ed for San Francisco via Yokehame, on TUESDAY, the 4th February, 1879, at 3 p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers to Japan, the United States and Europa. Connection is made at Yokohama, with Steamers from Shanghal.

Freight will be received on Board until t p.ro. of the 3rd February. PARCEI PAUKAGES will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day; all Parcel Package should be marked to address in full; valu of same is required.

A REDUCTION is made on RETURN PAS SAGE TICKETS. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the

Company, No. 87, Queen's Road Central. G. B. EMORY, Agens. Hongkong, January 3, 1879.

NOTIOE.

THE CHINESE MAIL

TROM and after the Chinese New Year's day (February 17, 1874) the Chinese Mail will be issued DAILY instead of TRI WEEKLY as heretefore. No change, however, will be made in the price of subscrip-

tion, which will remain at \$4 per annum. The charges for advertisements are now assimilated to those of the China Mail. The unusual success which has attended the Chinese Mail makes it an admirable

medium for advertisers. The Conductors guarantee an eventual circulation of one thousand copies. It is already the most influential native journal published, and enjoys considerable prestige to Reserve Fund. at the Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Penang, Calcutta, San Franclose and Australia,

Ching Mail Office,

### Notices to Consignees:

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

THE S. S. Glenorchy baving arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods- Guarantee Funds of the with the exception of Opium-are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 2 p.m., To-day....

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 27th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, January 20, 4879.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

S. YANGTSE.

NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo per S. S. Euphrate, from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be

obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consigness, before To-DAY, the 24th Instant, at 3 p.m., requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after FRI-DAY, the Sist Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

> L. HENNEQUIN, Acig. Agent.,

Hongkong, January 24, 1879.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. L. HENNEQUIN, Actg. Agent.

Ex "Iraquaddy." G (in diamond) No. 1/3, Messrs Gilman & Co., 3 cases Granite, from London. Hongkong, January 3, 1879.

HONG LISTS.

Circular, large sheet. THE AMENDED HONG LIST. in English and Chinese, containing the Names of all the most important Companies, Imstibutions Mercantile Houses in the

Colony. Price, 25 cents each; or \$2.00

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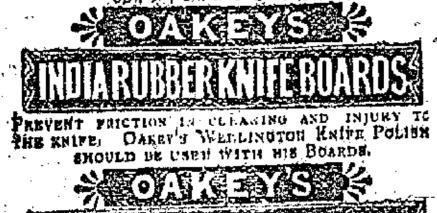
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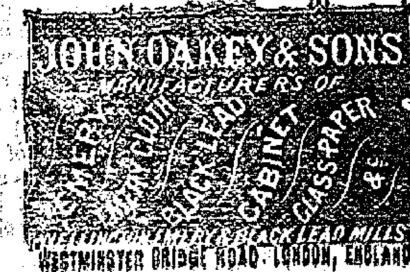




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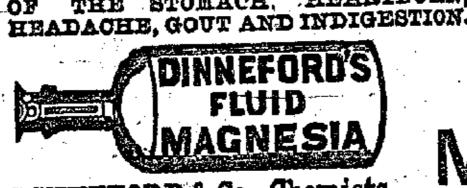
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#### Intimations.

THE CHINA- REVIEW.

MHE widely-expressed regret at the discontinuance of Notes & Queries on China and Japan, has induced the publishers of this journal to issue a publication similar in object and style, but slightly modified in certain details.

THE CHINA REVIEW, or Notes and Queries on the Far East, is issued at intervals of two months, each number containing about 60 octavo pages, occasionally illustrated with lithographs, photographs, woodcuts, &c., should the papers published demand, and the circulation justify, such

The subscription is fixed at \$6.50 postage paid, per annum, payable by non-residents in Hongkong half-yearly in advance. The publication includes papers original

and selected upon the Arts and Sciences Ethnology, Folklore, Geography, History Literature, Mythology, Manners and Customs, Natural History, Religion, &c., &c., of China, Japan, Mongolia, Tibet, the Eastern Archipelego and the "Far East" generally. A more detailed list of subjects upon which contributions are especially invited is incorporated with each number Original contributions in Chinese, Latine French, German, Spanish, Italian or Portuguese, are admissible. Endeavour are made to present a resumé in each number of the contents of the most recent works bearing on Chinese matters. Great attention is also paid to the Review department.

Notes and Replies are classified toge ther as "Notes" (head references being given, when furnished, to previous Notes or Queries), as are also those queries which though asking for information, furnish nev or unpublished details concerning the mat ter in hand. It is desirable to make the Queries proper as brief and as much to the point as possible.

The China Review for July and August 1875, is at hand. It says that forty-two easays were sent in to compete for the best paper on the advantages of Christlanity for the development of a State. All our learn ed societies should subscribe to this scholaris and enterprising Review. It is a sixt paged, bi-monthly, repertory of what scho lars are ascertaining about China. The lecture on Chinese Poetry in this volume i alone worth the price of the Review. Ad dress China Review, Hongkong. - Northers

Trubner's Oriental Record contains the foll lowing notice of the China Review:- "Thi is the title of a publication, the first number of which has lately reached us from Hong kong, where it has been set on foot as it some respects a continuation of Notes and Queries on China and Japan, the extinction of which useful serial a year or two ago ha been much regretted in Europe as well a in China. The present publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, somewhat similal to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of at tention that has been bestowed of late year upon the investigation of Chinese literature antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of inform ation, rendering some such channel of pub licity as is now provided extremely desir of the foreign consular services, the Chines among whom a high degree of Chines and who are severally represented in the first number of the Review by papers highli creditable to their respective authors. a paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by th Rev. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of honour is deservedly given, an excellen summary is presented of the chronological problems and arguments involved in con nexion with this important work. Som translations from Chinese novels and play are marked by both accuracy and freshnes of style; and an account of the career the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowrs is not only historically valuable, but is als distinguished by its literary grace. Besid notices of new books relating to China an the East, which will be a useful feature the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that "Notes" and "Queries" are destined find a place in its pages also. It is to t hoped that this opening for contribution on Chinese subjects may evoke a simila degree of literary zeal to that which wa displayed during the lifetime of its pred

### THE CHINESE MAIL.

cessor in the field, and that the China Revie

may receive the support necessary to insur-

its continuance. The publication is intend

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form a substantial octave magazine.

The paper is now issued aven day. The subscription is fixed at For Dollars per annum delivered in Hon kong, or Seven Dollars Fifty Cents in

cluding postage to Coast ports. It is the first Chinese Newspaper 60 issued under purely native direction. editorial department is conducted Mr Chun Ayin, whose experience an competence have already been most full demonstrated. The chief support of the paper is of course derived from the natio community, amongst whom also are to \ found the guarantors and securiti necessary to place it on a business an

legal footing. The projectors, basing their estimat upon the most reliable information from the various Ports in China and Japan, Australia, California, Singapor Penang, Saigon, and other places frequente by the Chinese, - consider themselve justified in guaranteeing an ultimal circulation of between 3,000 and 4.04 copies. The advantages offered to adva tisers are therefore unusually great, al the foreign community generally will fit it to their interest to avail themselves

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### To-day's Advertisements.

FOR MANILA. The Steamship "DIAMANTE." Captain THEBAUD, will be despatched for the above Port on WEDNESDAY, the 29th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, January 25, 1879.

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HUGHES & LEGGE, Auctionsers. Hongkong, Jan. 25, 1879.

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## SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

Jan. 28, Namoa, British steamer, 882, DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co. Jan. 25, Bury St. Edmunds, Danish ship, 713, C. Rodskjee, Cardiff Aug. 1, Coal .-

BORNEO Co., LIMITED. Jan. 25, Beethoven, German barque, 340, R. Haje, Chefoo Jan. 15, General,— MELCHERS & Co.

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25, Sun-kee, Chinese R.C., for Cheong-25, Iraquaddy, for Marseilles, &c. 25, Yang tsé, for Shanghal.

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Karo, for Guam. Douglas, for Coast Ports. PASSENGERS.

Per Namoa, from Singapore, Mr A. Anthony, and 70 Chinese. Per Beethoven, from Chefoo, 4 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Iraquaddy, from Hongkong: for Salgon, Messra I. H. Le Duff, Adrlen Jean, Gay Alexandre, and Rev. J. Hirber; for Singapore, Mr D. da Costa, and 3 Chinese; for Marseilles, Messrs J. G. Douglas, T. G. Pocock, Wade, F. Dagés, Mrs Grobien, children and 2 servants.—From Shanghai : for Marsellles, Mesars G. J. W. Cowie, L. Fraser, H. Bröschen, H. W. Hagart, G. Ecelliot, Miss Auna de Biehmie, Messrs Geo. Moboby, J. W. Rothery, Daniel Gregor, and H. J. Cook,-From Yokohamak, for Marseilles, Messra H. Kniffi r, Perrus-

sel, Guyard, and M. Reid. Per Yang ted, for Shanghal : from Hongkong, Mesara Woolfe, H.J. Such, J. Petersen, and M. E. Sassoon; from Marseilles, Messra Georges, Schearer, Somalin, Sam- officieting Military Chaplain. At 8 a.m. brock, Ma 1 u) ting, King Shihyung, Mrs

TO DEPART. Per Tannis, for Yokohama: from Honge 11 A.M., Afternoon, 6 P.M.—Divine Service kong, Mr Deschunel; from Marseilles, in Chinese, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with Measta Atkinson, Takasia Sayaa, lanegayakenkiti, Kata I lengo, Matamota Handjiro, Nagnakota, Tom kiti, Virer, and de Kerrapul i from Napies, Mr G. Bolmida.

BHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Namod reports! Experienced first part of voyage light mon-Boon with fine weather; to within a hundred initia of Hongkong, then a strong N.N.E. gale. On Friday the 17th, in lat. 2.59 N., showing G.H.S.R.

CARGOES.

Per Iracliaddy, sailed 25th Jan., 1879 i-For Continent, 2,459 bales Bilk, 112 bales Waste Silk, 25 bales Coccons, 14 cases Filks, and 844 pkgs Sundries; for London. 239 bales Bilk, 10 bales Waste Silk, 2,188 boxes, 795 half chests and 580 pkgs. Tes, 8 bases Silks, 294 pkgs. Sundries, and 2 cases

Gold Tls. 45,000. Per Mongolia, sailed 18th Jan., 1879 :-For London | from Canton, 11,558 boxes and 771 half-chests Tea (202,816 lbs. Congou, 25,620 lbs, Sc. Caper, 11,840 lbs. Sc. Ur. Pekon, and 82,440 lbs. Bort.), 41 boxes Blik Goods, 60 balos Waste Blik, and 223

bales Cocoons; from Shanghai, 168 boxes and 8,348 half-chests Tea, 577 bales Raw Silk, 5 boxes Silk Goods, and 57 bales Waste Silk; from Japan, 88 bales Raw Silk.-For Continent: from Canton, 300 boxes Tea (6,000 lbs. Congou); from Shanghai, 155 bales Raw Silk; from Japan, 59 bales Raw Silk, and 20 bales Waste Silk. -For New York : from Canton, 50 bales Raw Silk; from Shanghai, 72 bales Raw

## POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:- ' For HOIHOW & HAIPHONG, (with Mails for Pakhol and Hanoi) -Per Conquest, at 4.80 p.m., on Monday,

the 27th inst. For AMOY, TAMSUI, AND TAIWAN .--Per Hailoong, at 11.80 a.m., on Tuesday, the 28th inst.

MAILS BY THE TOBRES STRAITS PACKET. The Australian Contract Packet Normanby, will be despatched from Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 28th instant, with Mails for Singapore, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Cleveland Bay, Bowen, Keppel Bay, Brisbane, Sydney, Tasmania, New Zealand, Fiji, and Melbourne.

Correspondence cannot be Registered after

1.15 p.m. The Mails will be closed at 1.30. Supplementary mail on board with 18 cents late fee till time of departure.

Correspondence for Southern and Western Australia can be sent by this route if desired, but as a general rule it is better to send it via Galle.

Hongkong, Jan. 24, 1879.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET.-

The British Contract Packet Pekin will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 1st February, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe via Brindisi or Southampton; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

N.B.—This Packet carries no mails for the Australian Colonies, E. or S. Africa, nor for Mauritius.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES FACKET. The United States Mail Packet Oceanic, will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 4th February, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, and the United States, which will be closed as fol-

2.15 P.M. Registry of Letters ceases.

2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Letters (except for Non-Union Countries) may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 18 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies (except the Bahamas and Hayti), Monte Video, Paraguay, and Uruguay can no longer be sent by this route. Hongkong, January 18, 1878.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-be despatched on SATURDAY, the 8th February, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Naples; to Salgon, Stra'ts Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, O. y on, Pondicherry, Madras, Calcutta, Bom. bay, Aden, Suez, and Alexandria.

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THE CONTRACT MAILS. The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by both the British and French Contract Packets:-

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Day of departure,-7 A.M. -- Post Office opens.

10 A.M. - Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases.

11 A.M.-Mails closed, except for Late

11.10 A.M.-Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 18 cents until 11.30 A.M. -- when the Post Office CLOSES

entirely. 11.40 A.M. -Late Letters may be posted on loard the packet with Late Fee of 18 cents until time of departure.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW RELIGIOÙS SERVICES :--

S. John's CATHEDRAL -The Right Reverend Bishop Burdon; The Revd. Hayward Kidd, Colonial Chaplain.

Morning Service 11, Evening 4. Holy Communion on the first Sunday in the

Morning Prayer, &c. Holy Communion lieve, situated in Khost. Roberts and daughter; from Port Said, Mr on the second and fourth Sunday in the Union Church,-Morning Service, at

> --- Pev. Dr. Eitel. ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S OHUROH.—Rev. J. Henderson. Service at 5 P.M., every

> Sunday and Wednesday. All seats free. Morning Prayer and Communion on the First Sunday in each month at 11 a.m.

St. Stephen's Mission Church.—Rev. A. B. Hutchinson, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All Services in Chinese.) Morn long. 104.51 H., passed an anglish gunboat ling Prayer:-Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 8 P.M. Preaching, at 6.80 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month.

BERLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE. - Service in the German language, by Pastor F. Klitzke, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House.

Et. Parl's College. - Divine Service on every Thursday at 5.80 p m. DIVINE SERVICE AFLOAT FOR SEAMEN. By Rev. J. Henderson, at 11 a.m. - Tomorrow, on board the S. S. Perusia.

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MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Miscellaneous. Goods per Glenorchy undelivered after this date subject to rent.

### General Memoranda

TUESDAY, January 28:--Noon.—Hailoong leaves for Amoy, &c. 2 p.m. - Normanby leaves for Singa-

pore, do. 2 p.m.—Sale of Effects, &c., at Mr Armstrong's Sales Rooms.

WEDNESDAY, January 29 :--

Noon. - Sale of Coal, at Mesers Landstein & Co.'s Godowns, Wanchal. 2 p.m.—Sale of Household and Office Furniture, &c., at Olyphant & Co.'s Office, Praya.

3 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of the H., C. & M. Steamboat Co., Limited, at No. 50 A. Queen's Road. 4 p.m.—Diamante leaves for Manila.

FRIDAY, January 31:-Goods per Yangtsé undelivered after

Noon, subject to rent and landing charges. SATURDAY, February 1:-

Noon.-English Mail leaves for Forts of Call and Europe.

Monday, February 3:--9 p.m.—Meeting of Zetland Lodge.

Tuesday, February 4:--3 p.m.—Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco.

TUESDAY, February 11:--Transfer Books of The China Fire Insurance Co., Limited, closed from this date to 24th February, inclusive.

WEDNESDAY, February 12:-Flower Show.

Monday, February 24:-

2.30 p.m .- Meeting of Shareholders The China Fire Insurance Co., Limited, at No. 39, Queen's Road.

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## THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JAN. 25, 1879.

A rew days ago we published a Reuter's telegram, extracted from our Singapore contemporary, stating that General Roberts had attacked and completely defeated the enemy at Khost with heavy loss. the British loss being small. It was added that the victory was expected to in answer to a Memorial presented by a rary attached some explanatory remarks to this telegram stating: "Khost would appear to be the same as Khushi, marked on the map as beyond the Shutar Gurdan Pass, and, if so, General Roberts is within striking distance of Cabul, but he cannot be strong enough to attack the capital." We are afraid our contemporary has not, in this instance, hit upon the right explanation. Khost is a considerable tract of country lying to the south of the Pass along which General is Roberts is proceeding, and adjoining the Military Service. - Rev. J. Benderson, British territory in the neighbourhood of Thull. The Kurram fort is, we be-

victory are, if we are not very much | -86 of Mr Mayers' Chinese Government. mistaken, indicated in a couple of telegrams, one dated the 17th and the other communion on first Sunday of every month, the 29th December. The former telegram reported that a most serious attack had of General Roberts by a band of marauding Mangals. A number of Briwas unprovoked, we were not near the Mangal country. It is supposed to have been instigated by refugees from the Ameer's army, as men with the Ameer's to Kurram with the bulk of his forces.

It might be anticipated that this serious marauding attack upon the Roberts, not only to punish the people copyists of the department concerned, sites

making it, but to keep his communications free from such interruptions in the future. This appears from the second telegram we have just alluded to, the one dated the 29th December, to have been the case, and there can be little doubt that the victory recorded by Reuter in the telegram referred to at the commencement of this article was one gained against the rascals who had made the dastardly attack upon the General's baggage convoy. The telegram of the 29th stated: "Probably the 1st January General Roberts will march through the Khost country accompanied by a small force," and in an addition to the same telegram it was announced that the camp at Kurram has been broken up and that General Roberts had marched to Kazar Pir, a

British territory than Kurram. The Mangals who attacked General Roberts's baggage convoy, and, who, as we believe, have just been severely punished, are a tribe who inhabit the southern and upper portion of the Kurram valley, and also of Zurmat, to the east of Ghazni. They held a tower on the Peiwar, whence they levied a tax on all travellers frequenting this route, robbing the unprotected and skulking from the strong; acting as guides, and exacting safe conduct money from Turis proceeding to Logar or the Cabul valley. Marauders of this stamp would of course think the retrograde movement of Gen. Roberts's force afforded them a splendid opportunity for gathering a little spoil. According to Macgregor, the Mangals are a considerable tribe, and are said to possess 250 forts, and 500 black tents, and to be able to muster 8,000 men.

place in the Khost country nearer

So far as we can gather from the various telegrams of the last few weeks, the present position in Afghanistan is somewhat as follows. The Ameer has fled from Cabul, and left his son Yakoob who has been proclaimed Ameer of Afghanistan, and one of the latest telegrams received expresses hopes that these negotiations will have a succes ful termination, and that the British troops 葉, and the lime decection 抵据人 will not march to Cabul at all. Pending the result of these negotiations, warlike operations appear to have been suspended on both sides; in fact, with the flight of the Ameer into Turkestan, the Afghan defence appears to have practically collapsed, for there has been no fighting will be conducted by the Rev. J. C. Edge. with the Ameer's troops since the affair

at Peiwar. General Brown, commanding the Khyber Pass force, has advanced as far as Jellalabad, about ninety miles from Cabul, and it is through this General that the negotiations for peace appear to be going on. General Roberts, after WE beg to acknowledge receipt from the driving the Afghans from the Peiwar, pushed reconnaissances over the Shutar-Gurdan Pass to within forty or fifty miles of Cabul. He mor with he error sition; but, after establishing a portion to Kurram, within about forty miles of our Indian frontier, where he has been engaged in clearing the Khost country of the marauding Mangals. He will probably winter somewhere in the neighbourhood of Kurram. The Quetta force has, according to the latest despatches, advanced through Kandahar, but it is not probable it will proceed much further either now or in the spring. If the negociations for peace are successful. it is probable that the British generals will be requested to settle down in their present advanced positions, which are situated as near as possible on the boundaries of the proposed new line of frontier for British India.

CHINESE NOTES. When the Emperor addresses a subjet officially in the second person, the usual term used is All. The following rescript have a salutary effect. Our contempo- minister reporting his having reached the 60th anniversary of his graduate's degree, is an instance in point: 霓奏已恐題卿 福壽增以侍三赴鹿鳴 "I have "perused the Memorial; may your happi "ness and age so increase, that you may "partake yet a third time of the graduates" " banquet,"

The literary designation of a sub prefect A, and that of an assistant sub-prefect 1879 :-The literary designation of a Superintendent of Customs is A 使更. The above appear to have been inauvertently omitted The actual locality, and objects of this from the valuable lists occupying Pages 84

It may not be generally known how judicial business is disposed of in a Chinese been made near the Kurram fort, in the yamun. There is an office, where the Khost country, on the baggage column General Registers are kept, called the 簽押房, which office acts as a sort of medium between the official and his deand two English captains lost their lives | partmental clerks and copylists. When the in the same engagement, which resulted magistrate desires to send a reply to any in the repulse of the attack. It was party, he sends for the chief clerk of the added to the telegram ! "The attack 数地房 and tells bim in a few words to direct the clerk of the department concerued to write in such and such a tenour. When the draft has been drawn up, it is uniform were seen among the assailants." submitted to the permanent secretary At the time of this attack General [SIII] an important and frequently Roberts, having left a garrison on the highly-paid functionary in Chinese public Peiwar Pass for the winter, was returning offices. The Secretary, after correcting or baggage column would be followed by Magistrate. If approved, the latter semits some operations on the part of General itouce more through the 資料局 to the

endorsing upon it in red with the character 17, "approved." If the Magistrate wishes to alter anything he takes the document himself to the Secretary's room, and modestly suggests the required alterations. Whatever the rank of the magistrate, be he Vicercy or simple District Mayor, he invariably treats his Chief Secretary with the highest consideration. Some of these last functionaries draw salaries of six and seven thousand taels a year, and few receive less than one thousand. Sub-registers of all documents are kept in the various departments [科 or 房], from which copies of any papers can generally be obtained for a small bribe.

In Mrs Leonowen's book upon Siam (in ) which, by the way, we observe whole passages which appear also in Mr Neale's book published a quarter of a century earlier), we read that "the areca or Pinang-"nut and the betel are used almost uni-"versally, chewed with lime,-the lime "being dyed with turmeric, which imparts "to it a rich vermilion tint." passing through the streets of Canton will ed by the Directors for re-election. notice two pots, of what looks like red paint, standing upon each areca stall. This is lime, and probably owes its colour to turmeric; but upon this point we have not as yet received satisfactory evidence.

The piece of nut is wrapped, after being dabbed with red lime, in a leaf of betel, and supplied to the chewing fraternity for three or four cash the quid. The lime supposed to counteract the "bite" of the areca nut, and the betel-leaf [ th] to allay the irritation of the mucous membrane [切]. The whole is said to dispel acidity Khan in power. Negotiations for peace and stimulate the circulation [提氣], and have now been opened by this prince, moreover to exercise a judicious effect upon the digestion. The tripartite belus is sold in a similar way at Foochow, where, however, the leaf is usually called in

### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE services at Union Church to-morrow

WE learn from the agents (Messra Butterfield & Swire) that the O. S. S. Co.'s str. Glaucus, from Liverpool, is to leave Singapore for this port on the 28th instant.

Japanese Consulate of the "Seventh Report of the Postmaster General of Japan for the year ended June 80th, 1878."

of his force on the Peiwar for the winter A VACHT race for "The American Cup" to keep open that Pass, he has returned will be sailed on Monday. Course-from Coalsheds to a Mark-boat off Cow-e-chow. back round the Channel Rocks; thence to the Mark-boat off Cow-e-chow, and finish at the P. & O. S. S. China. Time allowance, half a minute per-ton. Start at 9 o'clock. Four boats have entered-

Station No. 1.—Ariel. do. No. 2.-Naomi. do. No. 3. - Wave.

do. No. 4. -Naiad.

An interesting and instructive note from last number of the China Review (which we reproduce on our 6th page) throws some light upon the manner in which taxes are raised in the city of Canton. The writer's significant remark relating to Macao and Hongkong is of great local importance. He says :-- \*\* Those shops in Hongkong and Macao which can be 'got at' through agents at Canton are stated on good authority to contribute their share willingly, rather than incur the ill-will of the Canton authorities, or involve their Canton agents in trouble." It would be interesting to know how much is thus paid by shopkeep. ers in this Colony.

The following is the order of Service St. John's Cathedral, Hongking, Sunday after Epiphany, 26th January

Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon, at 11 -Reader, Toe Colonial Chaplain; Preacher, The Bishop of Victoria; First Lesson, Isaiab, IXII.; Second Lesson, Matthew, ZIV. from v. 18; Venite No. 5 Monk; Psalms, Nos. 188 and 189. Monk; Emanuel, was fined \$2 or 5 days' hard To Deum, No. 11 Mercer; Jubilate No. 2 labour for being drunk and disorderly. Mercer; Anthem, "Arise, shine for thy light is come;" Hyma "How vain the cruel Herod's fear," No. 75.

Svening Prayer and Sermon, at 4 .--Reader, The Colonial Chaplain; Preacher, The Colonial Chaplain; First Lesson, saish, LXV.; Second Lesson, Acts, XV. Y. 30 to XVI. v. 16; Paalma, No. 144, Monk. page 142; Cantate Domino, No. 72 Monk Deus Misereatur, No. 8, Monk; First Hymn, "As with gladness men of old," No. 79; Second Hymn, "The sun is sinking fast," No. 17.

THE HONGEONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED. The following is the Report of the Directers to be presented at the Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders, to be held at the Company's Hotel, on Wednesday, the 29th :-

In accordance with Section 53 of the Articles of Association the Directors have again to submit to you their Half-Yearly Report; with Statement of Accounts for the six months ending 31st December, 1878. Hotel Building .- The Repairs and Altera-

approving the draft, affixes his private seal, tions to the Building, provided for in the and sinds it, through the population, to the new Lease, have now been concluded, and the Directors are gratified in announcing that the same have been efficiently performed and are a great improvement to the

The two Bowling Alleys, built on the premises, are a source of additional revenue; the Dining Room, considerably enlarged, now affords ample accommodation; the Billiard Saloon has also been extended and is now sufficiently large to satisfy the demands of the guests; the number of Bath Rooms, all supplied with new Baths, is increased to thirty; and a fountain, embellished with plants and flowers, has been erected in the

The furniture in every room is either new or renovated and presents a very respectable The Kitchen, where several other improve-

ments have been introduced, is furnished with a large American Cooking Range. Profit and Loss Account .- After deducting such pro rata proportion of Fire Insurance, Taxes, allowance of Rent, Repairs, &c., as is chargeable on the period under review, this account shows a Balance of \$6,795.51, of which amount the Directors, with your concurrence, propose to distribute amongst the Shareholders a dividend of \$2.50 per share, thus absorbing a sum of \$4,645 and to write the balance \$2,150.51

off "Hotel and Furniture" account. Directors.—According to Section 82 of the Articles of Association two of the Directors. Messra H. Hoppius and F. Grobien, retire from the Board, but are eligible for re-

Auditors.-Messrs A. E. Vaucher and H. Cohen, the retiring auditors, are recommend-

(From L. & C. Express, Dec. 13th.) The stoppage of Messrs Olyphant and Co., of China and New York, is reported. The liabilities are named at about £100,000, and some misappropriation of goods hypothecated have, it is said, been made. The operations were chiefly conducted under the credits of Messrs. Brown, Shipley, and Co., and Forbes, Forbes, and Co. The firm acted as agents of the Chinese Insurance Company (Limited), New York Board of Underwriters, Ban Francisco Board of Underwriters, Guardian Fire Assurance Company, London.

Advices from Hamburg and Hong Kong announce that the affairs of W. Pustau and Co. will probably be wound up under

A meeting of creditors under the liquidation of the offairs of H. F. Jorss, merchant, Manchester, was held on the 4th inst. in that City. The statement of affairs showed liabilities £30,652, arising chiefly upon bills drawn by Messrs. W. Pustau and Co., of China, upon Messrs. C. Donner and Co., of London, and included a claim of £12,000 on behalf of Messrs. Pustau. It was stated that the failure arose in consequence of the suspension of Messrs. Donner and Co. The assets were placed at £1,523. Liquidation by arrangement was resolved upon, and Mr William Ashworth was appointed trustee, with a committee of inspection.

The P. and O. Company's steamer Deccan was depatched from Southampton yesterday with the heavy portion of next outward She has on board specie to the value of £27,829, including £20,729 in Mexican dollars from Hong Kong.

> Police Intelligence. (Before C. V. Creagh, Esq.) 25th January, 1879.

A number of men were fined in sums of \$1 and upwards for gambling and causing chatruction in the public streets.

GRACKER FIRING. Four men were summoned for firing . > crackers. Two were fined 50 cents each and two 20 cents.

Henry Horsey, a steward, and Henry Bishop, a seaman, both unemployed, were charged with being destitutes and having no place of abode. The first defendant said that he had had no work for 4 years; he had lived in a public house during that time but was now turned out. The 2nd defendant said that he had been unemployed for 4 months, he was a deserter from the American Navy. The defendants were ordered to receive food and eleeping accommodation in the gaol for 14 days.

BEARDING THE LION AT THE CENTRAL Sewruttan Singh, (P. C. No. 667) was charged with stealing a watch and chain, the property of Captain Deane, Superintendent of Police, on or about the 26th of December. Mr Caldwell, who appeared to watch the case on behalf of the defendant. asked that the case be adjourned. Mr Creagh accordingly adjourned the case until Tuesday next, at 11 a.m.

THE TABLES TURKED. Cheung Apo, a hawker, Cheung Alol, a fishmonger, and Chung Aman, a baker. were charged with stealing \$2 in silver and 4000 cash yesterday. From the evidence of Inspector Swanston it transpired that the charge was a false one, and arose out of a debt of 600 cash. The three defendants were accordingly discharged, and the complainant (Chung Teat) was fined \$ 0 for giving wilful false testimony.

Alfred Wilson, seaman H. M. S. Victor

A BUNNY SUNDAY-BOHOOL TEACHER .- A Sunday-school pupil of tender age, being asked how he liked the gentleman who had addressed the school, replied, "He was a nuny man He told about the hand. writing on the wall, and said it was Minnie, Minnie, tickle the parson," Schoolmaster.

THE late proprietor of the Standard knew a good man when he had the happy fortune to come across him. He one day surprised Mr. Mudford, who was diligently doing the work that fell to his hand as a member of the Parliamentary corps, by offering him the editorship of the paper. The choice, warmly approved by all fellow-journalists, who recognised the rare capacity which Mr Mudford hid from the superficial giars beneath a bushel-of modesty, has been more than justified by the great improvement which the Standard has shown under its new management, and the respect it has gained, alike from political friend and foe, by its high and manly tone, One of Mr Johnstone's last acts was to confirm his confidence in Mr Mudford by appointing him. Editor of the Standard for Mio, and chief expenter of his estates

25th January, 1879.

case, which was adjourned from vesterday. was a claim for three months' wages and | formerly, and the only thing he knew of misconduct was getting brandy and refusing the cost of a second class passage to England, brought by a dispensing assistant | to pay for it. He (Mr Dennys) believed that it required a good deal of manual against the proprietor of the Hongkong Dispensary.

Mr Dennys appeared for the plaintiff, and appeared to think it was an easy matter. Mr Wotton for the defendant.

Cheung Afat was first called by the before; but Mr Dennys contended that, if the defendant, and stated that he had taken | Court believed his client's statement, he would brandy to the plaintiff's room about four see that, as Mr Duggleby was ill, he did the On each occasion he had taken a best thing with the prescription, viz., re-

In cross-examination by Mr Dennys, wit- made up elsewhere. Mr Humphreys ness said that he had not taken brandy to having put his defence in the man-

ner he had, was as much required other assistants in the house. Thomas Hetherington, an assistant in the prove his charge as if he had brought firm, deposed that each of the assistants had a criminal charge at the Police Court stated hours to attend to business. Mr | There was no evidence, said the learned Humphreys (the defendant) had the manage- | counsel. Considering that no rule existed ment of the mess now, formerly one of the or check kept upon the store-boy, it was assistants had charge of it. Supposing the impossible to conclusively prove the large mess required anything, such as wine, beer, amount of brandy alleged to have been conor spirits, the Mess President would send a sumed. The plaintiff admitted having had chit to the store-room for it. Should six bottles of brandy, but said that he had brandy be required for private use, it would | paid for them. He paid Mr Smith and be ordered in the same way and would be also Mr. McTavish. He (Mr Dennys entered in the cash sales book, and, if paid | did not think it right to bring the latter in for or if not paid for, would be put in a book | as a witness, as he had been dismissed fr debited to the person for whom it was the defendant's service. They only had Witness was present one day brandy on mess nights. The plaintiff ha when Mr Humphreys went into Mr Dug- | been ill ever since he had been in the gleby's room and complained of the way in | Colony. Dr Young had never denied the which spirits had been obtained from the plaintiff spirits. Both Dr Young and D store-room. The store-boy would state that | O'Brien were in some way connected with the plaintiff had had 20 bottles, whereas the | the Dispensary, and it was only natural for plaintiff would state seven or eight bottles. | the plaintiff to employ Dr McCarthy who and these had been entered as cigars. Mr | was living in the same Hotel. He (M Humphreys had only found 2 or 3 entries | Dennys) did not wish to say a word against of cigars, and plaintiff had asserted that the | Mr Humphreys, who dealt very fairly with spirits had been put down as sundries, and his employées, but a man brought from that he had paid for them.

Mr Duggleby admitted that the last chance ordered to go home was entitled to bottle of brandy he had was not entered, refer to his agreement. The plaintiff having but said that he had told the Chinaman to been found twice in the Hongkong Hotel go down and make the entry. Witness stated that he had never known The misconduct, if misconduct, was not such

plaintiff to be the worse for liquor. Per- as would cancel a four years' agreement; haps he had known him elevated when off duty, but never fuddled. Did not recollect that plaintiff was unfit to dispense medicine on the 15th December. Witness knew that he zas unwell.

Witness then explained the manner in come to. which prescriptions were dispensed. The prescription, he said, would be entered in the prescription book.

The prescription book was produced and examined, and an entry referring to the plaintiff having been referred to, a prescription was compared with the copy in the

Discrepancies were here pointed out in the paper, "or when required" having been inserted instead of "post singulas liquidas"

In cross-examination, witness stated that he remembered Mr Duggleby being ill on the Sunday morning in question; he had come to his room.

Plaintiff, sworn, stated that he had been several times under treatment for illness. Defendant (Mr Humphreys) desired to make some arrangement to send plaintiff home: that it was clear he could not go on in that way; and that he should like to arrange the matter. Mr Humphreys said nations. nothing then about his (plaintiff) having been drinking. Afterwards defendant tried to bully the plaintiff, and accused him of having had something like six bottles of brandy a month. Plaintiff replied that he had not had more than that altogether. Plaintiff then spoke of the mode of obtaining brandy from the store, and said that he saw the same brandy in the rooms of the other assistants. He had had say six or neven bottles (he could not say to a bottle), and he had paid for all those which had not been entered, except one, of which he spoke to Mr Humphreys. He always paid 75 cents for a bottle of brandy. He was sure that there was no one in the house when the Foster prescription came in: he was sick. He considered the terms he used as equivalent to the terms on the prescription; and any dispenser could have easily made it up from the book. He had been a dispenser for fourteen or fifteen years. He had never been spoken to about this prescription be-

By Mr Wotton:-I changed my doctor the second time because a doctor was staying in the same hotel. Dr O'Brien said nothing about spirits, but ordered beef-tea. Dr Young never asked me not to drink spirits, but ordered me to drink one or two bottles of beer a-day. I occasional-Iv took brandy. I would not say that I had eight bottles of brandy; I only had seven, and got them all from Akit. The store-boy told an untruth when he said he had put brandy eight or ten times in my room. Cheung Afat might have taken some of the bottles. I don't think much of Chinese evidence. I saw Mr Woolnough and Mr Hetherington on the day that Foster's prescription came in but I will not swear that I asked Mr Hetherington to take my duty. I thought the mixture would have been as well in the morning, as there was no one else in the Dispensary. I cannot point out the entries in the cash book made when I put money in the till, but Mr McTavish saw me put money in twice. Mr Humphreys never told me I was drinking too much.

since I have been in Hongkong, and was revised, and that torture will be abolished, actually sick in the mornings. I have never and that for this purpose seven or eight been affected by liquor in my life, and was writers have been engaged, who are now never unit for my duty as a dispenser. I did making investigation into the military laws he shot the bushranger, but the force we approach them, one more timid than not feel equal to make up the prescription, of European nations, as there were pills to make. I had not been drinking that day. Mr Humphreys treated us very liberally, giving us plenty of beer and spirits when required.

Mr Wotton observed that the facts were clear before his Lordship, and as there was a liberal supply at the mess, there was no necessity for the plaintiff getting spirits outside. It was the desire of Mr Humphreys to guard lealously the safety of his customers, as to the medicine supplied | and therefore he noticed any apparent excess on the bart of his assistants in the use of spirits. In this case he had simply done what he thought was right. Plaintiff was not sure of anything in his evidence, while the evidence for the defence, in Wotton's opinion, had been satisfactorily given. To refuse to make up a prescription sent in the evening, and to ask a cuss tomer to come in the morning, was improper conduct in itself; while, in addition, it had been clearly shown that the brandy had been produced and had not been satisfacforily accounted for. Mr Humphreys would bot deel jens liberally with the bleintiff

whichever way the decision was given. English mail steamers during last year, was Plains, Michael Leary was captured, Lyn. | couple of hundred yards before I can change | who mostly get in each other's way. It is Mr Humphreys was very desirous that 5417-according to the Hochi Shimbun. ham was arrested by Sub-inspector Steph- the gun for the oar. But at last we are the domestic Juggernaut of an expensive defendant should not be left destitute in The number of Chinamen who passed enson while robbing Mr. Sitwell's house once more well within range. "Steady family which is brought into unpleasant the Colony, and the learned counsel said | through this port on their way homewards near Goulburn, and O'Meally was shot | this time! Don't move! Fire!" The relief by the enormous increase of bills of the defendant would do as much now as he from America during last year, was 5974; dead while attacking Mr. Campbell's house stately neck stretches itself at full length sale. Middle-class Englishmen are comwould have done had no action been taken. | these are described as being the happy at Goimbla. In the beginning of 1864 the on the water and the beautiful bird is motion, monly known to devote from a sixth to a Mr Dennys said that particulars had not possessors of 500 or 600 dollars each, besides same predominance of the police was shown, less. We range up alongside and take in fifth of their income to house-rent and taxes, Duggleby v. Humphreys, \$538.88.—This been supplied, but had been refused him. merchandise, the fruits of 5 to 10 years and Mackle, Johnson, Purcell, the two the prize. Now that the first excitoment a proportion altogether ridiculous, and al-He had heard nothing of the prescription hard toil.

> THE BUSHRANGING ERA IN NEW SOUTH WALES. (Australasian.)

labour to make up a pill, although people

Nothing was said about the prescription

turned it, so that it could have been at once

before he was discharged.

out opposition.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

Japan.

At a time when the community has been shocked and alarmed by the recent outrage of a party of armed bushrangers attacking a body of police and shooting three of their number, and at any rate for the time evading pursuit, it may be of interest to give a slight sketch of the doings of the ruffians who in the years from 1861 to 1867 produced what has been called the bushranging era

in New South Wales. So far as the origin of the bushranging system in New South Wales was the work of a single man, its author was Frank Gardiner. Long before the days of Gardiner there had, of course, be n bush rangers in all of the Australian colonies, and especially in those possessing a convict population. But it was Gardiner who first saw how much might be done by banding together, by securing the best of horses and equipment, and by organising a thorough system of information by the "bush telegraph." Gar. members were killed. diner first came into prominence as a bushticket of leave, be joined with Peisley and three or four other criminals, and systematically robbed on the highways. Peisley escaped while being taken to Sydney, and shot and wounded several people, he was again taken, convicted, and hanged. Gar diner lost no time ingetting together another gang, all of them mere youths, and numbering nearly a dozen men. The bushranger Gilbert held the post of second in command, England to Hongkong and on the first and the band, besides being well armed and excellently mounted, were dressed in some pretensions to uniform. In June, 1862. would not be sufficient to prove misconduct. Western gold escort at Engowra Creek. As and his client ought to have been warned His Lordship said he would give judgment on Tuesday, adding that he would be glad to learn that an arrangement had been Foster v. McKirdy, \$45. - This case, which was a claim on an advance note, was also adjourned until Tuesday next for

Mr Sutton Lilley appeared to pass his last examination. The bankrupt passed withwithout some act of violence and depredanews was a regular item in the Sydney teleour being told "Gardiner and Gilbert stopped and robbed the ---- mail. Sir Fre-

by a notification issued by the Prime Minis- its destination: the bushrangers serting the ter on the 4th instant. This is another step [letters." It was somewhat later that a Lonin the direction of the customs of civilised | don paper which had turned its attention | to the extraordinary state of things in the was thus brought to a suitable end. Mr Hanabusa, the envoy to Korea, re- | adj ining colony was surprised to find that, turned to Yokohama in the Nagoya Maru in the midst of these acts of desperate on the 9th instant. The vernacular papers violence, normal life went on in its usual assert that the China Government refused to jog-trot fashion, and that a journal pubsend a delegate to the conference and advised lished in one of the infested districts, Korea to accede to the demands of Japan. ] which in its telegraphic columns narrated It is also stated that the heavy duties, several acts of desperate brigandage on the which were the cause of the recent distur- | road Slose by, could discover nothing more bance at Fusan, and the consequent mission immediately interesting to discuss in its of Hanabusa, are to be abolished. So the leading columns than a reported proposal cloud-the lurking danger in which was to abolish Greenwich Naval Hospital. One grievously exaggerated—that lately obscured | day towards the end of 1862 a single bush the relations between this country and the | ranger stuck up the Mudgee mail with four peninsula, has been dispelled. The Hiyei passengers, and afterwards stopped and Kwan, which brought the envoy from Fusan | bound to a tree three travellers. Soon

had to undergo the same treatment. The

assembled, and their acts, under the leader-

We believe that the practice of exposing | derick Pottinger and the police are in active

the heads of criminals who have been de- | pursuit." It was, if we recollect right,

capitated has of late practically fallen into about this time that our local Punch had a

to Nagasaki, returned for the purpose of afterwards five more travellers came up and

protecting Japanese interests. One of the telegrams to hand by the bushranger then calmly waited for the mail American mail announces, we regret to say, towards Sydney, which he robbed of gold that an amendment to a motion on the and money. Six months afterwards subject of increase of salaries to some minis- Gardiner and a companion held possession ters abroad was lost in the United States of the road near Carcoar for several hours, House of Representatives. The amendment and robbed everyone who passed. Fights provided for an augmentation of pay to the between the bushrangers and the police, diplomatic agents of the Republic in China often leading to fatal results, were and Japan, by the sum of \$2,000 annually. frequent occurrence, and the robbers The two officials named at present receive generally managed to get off safely, owing enly \$10,000. The proposed increment was to the fact of their brat-class horseflesh. not an extravagant one, but it was refused. Still, in spite of many indecisive encounters, A Naval Court of Inquiry sat in H. M. some of the bushrangers were, on several Consulate on Friday, to investigate the occasions, shot or captured, when those circumstances under which the schooner against whom any acts of blood could be Dove. from Melbourne, was abandoned off proved, were hanged, and the others the coast of New Guinea. On the 10th of sentenced to long terms of imprisonment November last the distressed vessel was Three of the men, or rather lads, concerned sighted by the Sir Lancelot, now in this in the escort robbery were, early in 1863 port, and then on her way hither from captured and convicted. One was hanged London. Captain Brokenshar found the and the capital sentences passed on the crew of the schooner, consisting of a party others were commuted to terms of imof diggers on their way to the new gold prisonment. This seemed for a time to fields, in a deplorable state, and took them have the effect of dispersing the gang. on board his ship. Their own craft was set leader, Gardiner, made his way to Queens. on fire and deserted. The finding of the land, where, under a different name, he court exonerated the master and the mate kept a small bush rublic-house. The disfrom blame, justified them in the abandon- appearance of Gardiner, however, had little ment, and directed the return to them of effect on his associates. They soon re-

their respective certificates. The saddle which was ordered in France ship of Gilbert, O'Meally, and Ben Hall, 12 at a cost of 2,900 france for the Mikado, were more audacious and bloodthiraty than arrived in the charge of the officials lately ever. Prominent in the gang were the two

We hear the military laws will shortly be

issued on the 5th instant.

Korean Government is said to have hurriedly ley as vengeance for the death of Bucke, about a dozen, which swim rapidly out on famous dealer in black panthers, white despatched an envoy to the Chinese Government upon the subject of the demands of Japan, who was informed that as the Chinese Government was busy with the affairs of her the pistol and refused to stand saide. The strongly Gradually we gain on them, job-masters, the lessors of horses and carown country and could not interfere with any foreign matters, the demands of Japan prisoner till a ransom of \$500 was taken he can't stand the pace. Number three their stock thrown upon their hands all at should therefore be complied with.

use of torpedoes on board the Takawo-Kwan at Yokosuka. We now hear that as soon as with the use of these engines of naval

their manufacture. The Mainichi Shimbun has been informed that the Fuso kwan will shortly proceed to make unother voyage to Australia.

the port of Yokohams, en toute to the silver mines in America by the American and

Launts and Lowrie, were taken on different is over, I feel a sort of compunction at have lowing no margin for amusements, or even occasions, the last-named being shot dead. ing done what seems "murder most foul." ease, save at home. It is no rare sight to It was in March of the same year that Why didn't the silly bird fly? The reason behold a man with an income of fifteen. Gardiner was tracked to his retreat at Peak is obvious. The wing feathers are only hundred or two thousand pounds per annum Downs, Queensland, arrested and taken to just beginning to grow after the moulting, riding in an omnibus because, he cannot, Sydney, where he was tried and convicted Still, swan-hunting is no joke. The birds he says, "afford a cab;" or to be spunged on several charges, and sentenced to terms swim and flutter with surprising swiftness, upon by him for an opera-box because he amounting to 32 years' hard labour. This and give a boat's crew rather tough work. cannot "afford it." The fact is that he run of good luck, however, did not continue This particular bird has taken us at least lives in too big a house, and sacrifices everywithout serious interruptions, and some of three miles, and the others of the flock are thing to an extravagant idea of comfort the most audacious and successful of the now "hull down" to windward. Never the whole of which is very insulaire, and rebberies committed by the Gilbert, Hall, mind; off again! In about half-an hour explains the thousands of so-called family and Dunn gang took place during the next | we come up with three swans majestically | residences vacant at this moment—their in-

suppressed. Ben Hall was shot dead at them. "Take the leader first," says Billabong Creek on the 5th of the month, R--; and away we go in full chase of the and a week afterwards Gilbert was shot. leader. "Cut him off! Close up with Dunn was wounded, but escaped, but was him! Ah, now he flutters! Keep the boat again shot, wounded, and captured in the away while he flies. Now he is swimming following December, and though he escaped | close in; cut him off. Pull | or by George from the Dubbo police station, he was re- | we'll lose him! That fellow can almost taken four days afterwards, and ended his fly." So the chase goes on for a couple of career by being hanged at Darlinghurst. | miles, alternately gaining and losing, and Though bushranging was by no means at length we near our prey. Gun in hand ended, this formidable gang, at any rate, in the bow I await our getting within was not only dispersed, but most of its | range. At last | Now, steady !

Up to this point we have made no refer- and victim number two is hauled in ranger in 1860, when, after his release on a lence to perhaps the most murderous and Losing no time, we 'bout ship and start in bloodthirsty bushranger ever known in chase of the nearest of the three. But he Australia. This was the infamous Morgan, has taken the alarm, and is swimming away | who had made his name a terror in the | vigorously into the lake. That "a stern was captured early in 1862 and though he colony by his wantonly cruel deeds. | chase is a long chase" holds very true in Morgan, in this differing from the others, pulling after black swans. Mile after mile a certain number of gallons [2] of rice a usually kept by himself, and his most is passed over before we come near the daring and atrecious acts were performed | shase, and when we have got nearly within single-handed. In November, 1868, he shot, I drop the ramrod overboard. Good-Wagga, stuck up all the station hands and look for the ramfod. The lake is only 8ft. other persons, 21 altogether, and tied Mr deep, but the rod lies hidden, and Vincent to a tree to look on while he burned | search is unavailing; so we paddle away to down the homestead. In the following | hunt up more birds, having a second gun June he went to Mr Henty's station at | and ramrod in the boat. As we approach the band committed the act which first made | Round-hill, about 40 miles from Albury, | the shore we see what we take to be a black the name of Gardiner notorious through all bailed up the company present, called all raft of timber on the water. But suddenly the colonies. This was the robbery of the the station men together, and after handing the raft is in commotion, and with a noise drinks to them all round, he, while riding as of half-a-dozen paddle steamers, some as much as Tls. 10 a month. This is the the police escort was passing along the creek away, fired among them from pure wanton- thousands of wild ducks rise. They fly a average rate of pay given to marines emit was suddenly fired upon by a party of 11 ness, wounding one man in the hand. As little way, and again settle. Their number ployed on board the steamers in the Chinese men, who had been planted in ambush, a reply to a remark from one of the gentle- is incredible, and they swim shoulder to navies. Most of the fighting on land is The bushrangers fired in regular volleys to men present, Morgan tried to shoot him, shoulder, as if every inch of water had to done, as correctly pointed out by Mr Mayers the word of command, and the police were and then began firing indiscriminately be covered. We do not attack them-we [page 59 of his Chinese Government] by so entirely taken by surprise that resistance among the crowd. He fractured the leg want large game; so leaving the ducks we was useless. Several of them were severely of young Mr Heriot, a neighbouring settler, apply our energies to the swans, and soon wounded, and the robbers got possession of and then, after giving permission to Mr land two more in the boat. But our supply the whole of the gold and money, amount. M'Lean to go for a doctor, Morgan shot of ammunition has dwindled to one charge. ing in value to about £14,000. Some of bim just as he mounted his horse, and he We give the ducks the benefit of this, and the accomplices were afterwards captured, died soon afterwards. He exchanged shots wound two, which dive, and, after once and some of the gold was recovered, but the | with the police a few days afterwards, and | reappearing, vanish in a most mysterious ringleadors of the party evaded pursuit, shot Sergeant M'Ginnity\_dead. Some manner. Boating in broad daylight is not For some time after this the bushrangers mouths afterwards he shot a Chinaman the way to bug these ducks. were supreme, and carcely a day passed | while robbing the Albury mail coach. In April, 1865, he crossed into Victoria and tion being committed. The bushranging stuck up some persons at King River and near Benalla. The police were on the alert. grams, and a week seldom passed without a number of volunteers turned out, a cordon was drawn around the place, and Morgan was run to ground while robbing Peechelba Station, about 2 miles from Wangaratta. The house was surrounded, and when Morgan went out in the morning and walked towards the stockyard to get a disuse. It has now been officially abolished | cartoon of "The Bathurst Mail arrived at | horse, he was shot dead by one of the station men named John Windlaw, and the

> the bushranging régime was continued in Bible. The last verse of the hymn is sung New South Wales by the bushranger Ward, at the end of the sermon, and the morning known as Thunderbolt, and the gang known | service is over. A second service is held as the Clarkes, from two of its prominent

members being brothers of that name. In January the following year took place is also the pastor of the next village. The tragedy closely comparable with that of close of the afternoon service is the signal the last few weeks in the Mansfield district. Allured by the large rewards offered for | On ordinary Sundays the men play skittles the apprehension of the Clarkes, a party of at the public-house, while the women sit four special constables left Braidwood together in groups at their doors, and determined to make the attempt to capture | gossip, or zing, or do nothing; but whenthese ruffians. They had assumed the character of hawkers, and were well armed. | pockets, and can afford to pay for a band, There is no doubt that information, as to they get up dances and amusements. An their character and intentions was conveyed excuse for such festivities is never wanting to the Clarkes. The party spent a night at Jinden, and nothing more was seen of them alive. Their bodies were afterwards found in a group a little way from the road. They had evidently been surprised, and shot dead by the Clarkes, aided by a confederate, known as the Long Tailor, but named James Dorven. This ruffian was himself found murdered a few weeks afterwards, he having been despatched by his mates to prevent him from giving information to the police. In April the Clarkes were tracked by the police to a hut at Jingera, and surrendered after a long fight. They were convicted and hanged, and the rest of their garg soon afterwards fell one by one into the hands of the law. The last of their party was sentenced in September, and had it not been for the continued immunity of Thunderbolt from capture, bushranging would by that time have been stamped right out. This ruffian after a wonderful teries of escapes, lasting for some years, at last was shot by Constable Walker by vigorous dancing and drinking. Last in May, 1870, and his death ended the bushranging era in New South Wales.

SWAN SHOOTING-IN NOOSA.

(Queenslander.) At last my cicerone considers we are far enough to windward, and graciously permits | and nights, and empties the pockets of the Burkes, one of whom was captured by the us to pull towards the shore where the swans foolish peasants, who have almost to starte police, and another was some time after. are thickest. Now, who shall say there are through the long winter months, Leigure wards shot dead by Mr Keightley, gold no birds at Noosa | Here they are so thick Hour. commissioner, near wookley. The gang that with a long duck gun one could have were attacking Mr Keightley's house when killed a hundred at a single discharge. As against him being too great he was the rest rises on the wing, and I raise my A new style of saddle, for the army, was overpowered and made a prisoner. One of gun, tempted at the sight. "Hold hard | Firs. to suffer were the yenders of those the bushrangers (Vaue) coaded his pistol, don't fire!" says R .--. Suddenly the luxuries without which life may be pleas According to the Mainich's Shimbun, the and swore that he would shoot Mr Keight- whole flock rises, with the exception of cantly, if prosily, passed. Mr Jamrach, the and there is little reason to doubt that he to the lake. "Now boys! after them!" cookatoos, Iceland ponies, rare cats and dogs. would have done so, but for the entreaties | yells R--; and away we go, swans a goats and monkeys, felt the chill of evil of Mrs Keightley, who rushed in front of quarter of a mile shead, and swimming days very early. Next to him came the band at length o me ted to hold him a when youngster number one drops the oar; riages in the metropolis, who found half to their camp, and they insisted that it takes his place, and we are almost within once. Then there was a scarcity of commis-We have already reported that certain should be brought by Mrs K-ightley alone, shot, when the hunted bird spreads its sions among artists, and the hill at Epsom (Taken at Mesers Fulconer & Co.'s Premises. officers of the Navy are daily practising the This brave lady obtained the money, and wings and "squatters" along the water at became thin and poor. Now we hear that took it to the bachrangers, thus saving her double speed. This is too much for num. worse has befallen us, and that the number husband's life. After this affair the Gov. ber three, He gives in, so Remem and I take of bills of sale sent to the Queen's Bench they have become sufficiently acquainted, ernment offered a reward of £1,000 for the the boys' places, and put on a spurt until offices for registration continues to increase; capture of the four ringleaders, and £100 we are well within range, when the young- the number for the two weeks ending warfare, they will start on the study of each for the others of the party, For some sters again take the cars. Now, then, for November 23 being more than double that time the course of affairs went steadily a sixty-yards shot: "Steady! 'Vast pull- of the corresponding period in 1875. We against the b shrangers, although on one ing!" Fire! Missed! by the hokey! fear that the so-called working classes, day in Nov. 1863, three of them held the "Lay to it, boys! Give way, lively!" about whom too much is said and written, Europe, and that the Toukuba kwan will high-road for a whole day near Gunning, Again we near the doomed bird. In my are not the only people in this country open sticking up 80 people, whom they robbed excitement, I forget to tell them to stop to the charge of extravagance. Foreigners The number of Chinamen who arrived in of about \$150. In the same month Vane, pulling. The boat "wobbles" about, and remark with amazement that Englishmen

In May, 1865, the band was suddenly their heads to see if we were closing with ings .- Iron. goes the head, with a shot through the eye, visited Vincent's station, near Wagga by, swan! The sport is now abandoned to service, it appears that an additional allow-

SUNDAY IN GERMANY.

A hymn is sung, in which all join at the top of their voices; a long prayer is read for all the royalties, the army, magistrates, burgermeister of the village, &c., &c. The Lord's Prayer is repeated every Sunday, and the Creed occasionally, by the clergyman alone, no one taking any part in the service, The gospel and epistle (mostly the same as ours) are read, and then comes the sermon. As reading the sermon is strictly prohibited, career of this most ferocious of the banditti the preacher commits his discourse to memory, and delivers it without any help. After the dispersal and nearly complete I found quotations from the hymn-book destruction of the Hall and Gilbert gang, far more frequent than quotations from the between one and two; at this the schoolmaster usually officiates, as our clergyman legislation. for the commencement of the Sunday revels. ever the people have any money in their --- a school-feast, a wedding, or a patriotic anniversary. The Government, in its anxiety to keep up a military spirit in the country, encourages everything which will recall the victories of the France-German War, and, as every village furnished its contingent at that time, opportunities of revelry are not wanting. One village will celebrate the declaration of war, another the battle of Worth, another the capitulation of Sedan or Metz, and so on. All the neighbours go in pilgrimage to the dorf where the celebration takes place; it invariably begins on Sunday and lasts till the small hours on Tuesday morning, when the patriots return to their homes in the condition expressively styled in Germany "Cat's grief," a condition in which for two days at least, it is impossible to do any work whatever. Then each country town has its yearly Schiltzenfest, or trial of skill among the markamen; this lasts over two Sundays, and is accompanied of all comes the Kirchweih, at the end of harvest, after the wages have been paid its name points to some religious origin, the bands of music always begin to play in front of the church, and then march up the street, collecting the revellers; it is simply an orgy which lasts four consecutive days

DEPRESSION. Signs of hard times increase and multiply apparently moved by remorae, voluntarily again I miss. But nobody laughs or susors impoverish themselves to keep up great surrendezed to a Catholic priest, at King's at my gunnery. The swan has gained a houses and maintain a legion of servants

sailing away, from time to time turning habitants have shrunk into smaller dwell-

THE ARMY OF KWANGTUNG. (China Review.)

The number of regular troops allotted to the whole of Canton Province is stated to be 70,000. - These are divided into the active forces, [步兵, 戰兵, or 行營], and the garrison forces [守兵,防管, or 坐 曾], the first category drawing higher pay than the second. The vulgar name or "five shillings a month" is applied to these regulars [ ], from which it may be inferred that the actual amount of eash received by them does not in practice exceed this sum. To this is added month, the money and rice together going. by the name of in \*\*. When on active ance is frequently granted by the Special Board[音後局], (an office constituted) of late years in each province, and superintended by the Judge and the Treasurer together, with certain tactais and military officers), which allowance goes by the name of 加 前, and in some cases amounts to "braves" or 国,—irregular levies, paid at the rate of about \$5 or \$6 per mensem for

THE POPULATION OF BERLIN at the end

of July was 1,031, 888. THE "FORTNIGHTLY" ON BANKING. In the Fortnighly Review for the current month appears an article upon the Glasgow Bank failure, containing suggestions which must have grave weight, not only with the general commercial public, but also with joint-stock bank proprietors, at the forthcoming meetings. The Statist briefly enumerates these suggestions :- 1. That a uniform balance-sheet be required by law from all banks, public or private, to be published at frequent intervals and under the sanction of a public auditor or of an audit committee. 2. That the Bank of England be compelled by law to separate the bankers' balances which it holds from the money of its own customers. 3. That the present legal restraints on the circulation of notes, of the provincial banks of England and Wales, and of the Scotch and Irish banks, be abolished. 4. That the Government appoint a commission for the purpose of collecting facts and opinions on the banking question, with a view to

### Quotations.

Hongkong, January 25, 1879. OPIUM.—New Patna, cash....\$560 Old Patna, cash,... -New Benazes, cash, 5271 credit. -Old Benares, cash, ---New Malwa, cash, 785 credit. ---Taels, ---Allowance Old Malwa, cash, 775 credit, ---Allowance Taels. -Exchange. Telegraphic Transfer, ... Bank, on demand. ... .... 30 days' sight, 6 months' sight, Documentary, 6 months sight, 3/82 Bombay, demand Rupees, Calentta, ,, Shanghai, demand, ... ... 80 days, ... ... Bar Silver, 17 dwts. B., ...

Australian Sovereigns, Shares. Hongkong Bank, 50 % prem., sales. Union Ins. Society of Canton, \$1.0.0 China Traders' Ins. Co., \$1,500 Yangteze Ins. Assoc., Tls. 725 Chinese Insurance Co., \$810 North China Ins. Co., Tls. 1,250 H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$800 China Fire Ins. Co., \$180 H. K. & W. Dock Co., 5 % dis. H.K. C. & M. S. boat Co., \$3 dis. Shanghai Steam Navigation, Tla. 17

Gold Leaf, 991 fine ... ...

English Sovereigns, ...

China Coast St. Nav. Co., Tla. 102 Hongkong Gas Co., \$80 Hongkong Hotel Co., \$65 Ohina Sugar Refining Co., \$143 Chinese Imperial Loan, £109 Do. of 1877, £108/10.

Temperature. Queen's Road.) Honekone, January 25, 1879. 4 P.M... Thenmometer-9 a.m....

> 4 P.M... Do. (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 47 Do. 1 p.m. 50 Do. 4 P.E. Maximum ... Do. Minimum over night

### Portfolio.

FALLEN LEAVES.

I love to steal my way Through the bright woods, when autumn's work is done And through the tree-tops all the dream-like day Breathe the soft golden sun ;

When all is hushed and still, Only a few last leaves, fluttering slow Down the warm air with ne'er a breeze's will-A ghost of sound below:

When naught of song is heard, Eave the jay laughing while all nature grieves. Or the lone chirp of some forgetten bird Among the fallen leaves.

Around me everywhere Ide leaves that trembled green the summer long, Holding the rainbow's tears in sunny air, And roofed the summer's song.

These silent hosts that everywhere are strown As if my feet were walking among the dead, And I alive alone?

Why shun my steps to tread

Hast no bright trees. O Past ! Through whose bare boughs, once green, appehine grieves? No hopes that fluttered in the autumnal blas No memories-Fallen Leaves? ...J. J. Platt.

"THERE CAME THREE QUEENS FROM HEAVEN."

It so befell that, once upon a time, Before the shepherd Paris, as he roved, Guarding his flooks upon a slope of Ida. There came three queens from heaven, to contest The palm of man's approval, and they spake: "Which of us three is fairest, -which best worth The winning? Choose! And as thy choice shall

Then in his hand they placed The apple of red gold, which Eris cast Upon the banquet-table of the gods.

And first the royal Hers, spouse of Jove, Preferred her suit:

"O Paris, hear me well Lo, this fair apple is thy golden youth. Which, so thou barter wisely, wins for thee Thy heart's most secret wish. But be thou warned .---

Once, and once only, shalt thou name thy choice, And then keep silence. I am Hera, I, And with this gift of gifts I make thee mine."

Bhe ceased, and flashed before his dezzled sight A naked sword, and on the blade was writ. " Power!" But Paris mused a little space, And turned saids, and answered, " Let me hear."

Then spake the second, hollow-eyed and pale, With sad stern voice :

"I am Athena, L And these my attributes among the gods,-Ruowledge, self-wisdom, virtue, self-coutrol. Short is my wooing. Wilt thou reign with me Take up thy sceptre."

At his feet she cast A reed, in fashion like a poet's pen, And on the shaft, graven in lines of fire, A word of rapture-" Fame !" But Paris mused And turned saide, and answered, " Let me hear."

Then third, the last and fairest yet of all The subtle Aphrodite, ocean-born, Arose, and stood, a flower amid the flowers No word she spake, but waved her hand : and lo ! Instant, as in a dream of sorcery. Half olad, at some fair vintage festival. And leared upon by satyrs of the wood The Grecian Helen floating through the dance Of Bacchus, crowned with poppies of the field,-Fairer than sin, her hair unbound, her eyes Sultry with lightnings, and her lips apart. As one who murmurs, " Follow ! follow ! follow ! And ever onward, "Follow!" fainter still, Still farther, fainter; till the vision paled, And left him straining after, hands and eyes.

Then through the silence throbbed a tender voice: " Behold my gift !" And Paris said," I choose

Yea, with a mighty, passionate, strong cry " Sweet are the dreams of Power : sweet is Fame: But, sweeter yet than all sweet things that be. Whether on earth, in heaven, sea, or air, O Love, take thou my youth !"

And thereupon Whilst yet he spurned in air the golden sphere. Whirled downward by a shrill and bitter wind That waked the yelping foxes of the gorge, And drave the screaming eagle to the crag, And rapt away the daylight like a scroll, Night fell on Ida,-night and loneliness. Without the light of moon, or any star, Bave where above a rampart to the east Red Mars came reeling, drunken from his wars, And turned against the earth his bloody shield. -W. W. Young in Atlantic Monthly.

#### THE PRESENT DEFENCES OF CON STANTINOPLE.

Now that Baker Pasha has been suddenly directed to construct proper defences on the West front of Constantinople, attention is again called to the great value of this position. Ever since the day when the Russian troops entered the little town of Nicopolis, and, indeed, even before that event occurred, thoughtful spirits amongst the Muscovite soldiers, and who yet retained some faith in the "plan" of Abdul Kerim Pashs, admitted the wisdom of taking such measures as would ensure the safety of Constantinople in case of an emergency. Already General Baker Pasha, accompanied by several engineer officers, had surveyed various sites for the proposed batteries, and had selected the ridges just above Tchataldia for the lines of defence, and it only needed that the works thus devised should be executed. Unhappily, about this time great appreciated the responsibility of the position, dissensions prevailed in the Turkish Sereskeriate the Chief of the War Department was notoriously incapable of rightly estimating the value of the proposed fortifications, and as a result the work was postponed. to the ground, and suggested that the lines should be constructed somewhat nigher to Stambonl than the place which had been selected - namely, Kutchuk Tchekmedie. This new idea gave fresh excuse for the delaying of the task, important though it hear the hardly-finished batteries when since, by the use of the large cartfidges of the Grand Duke Nicholas passed through case-shot which are now available for heavy be paid by each shop in the trade,

felt in the very imperfectly-constructed defences that Safvet Pasha signed away the possession of them, and they were quietly resigned to the Russians. It may here be remarked that the redoubts themselves, although generally well-constructed, were never placed on the exact points which had been drawn out in the original plan submitted to the Scraskeriate. Heights which were essential to a successful opposition to such an attack as the Russians might have been expected to make were neglected; the lake of Derkos, which was at the extreme right of the line, was left practically unguarded; a valley in the centre of the position which, had the first scheme been carried out, would have been effectually swept of any advancing troops, remained uncommanded, and altogether the defences were far from being the impregnable series of forts which thus might have been made. Once surrendered, however, to the enemy, they proved a valuable prize; for, only under very difficult circumstances could the invading force have been ousted from the hills which they held, and it does not appear that they were ever called upon to augment the number of batteries amid which they thus found themselves encamped. So soon, however, as the Grand Duke

advanced to San Stefano. it became evident that some fresh protecting cordon must be drawn round the Turkish capital. were not wanting desirable hills which might easily afford protection, yet against these there was always the argument that they were so near Stamboul that, were they attacked, the city itself must receive most of the missiles that passed over the entrenchments. It was perceived by the Ottoman authorities that one of the results of so close a fight might possibly be great disorder in the capital itself, and for some time, espeoially during those doubtful days when Muscovite intrigue was employed to obtain a hold upon the Bosphorus, great anxiety was among the manufactures of the Midlands felt by the Sultan and his Ministers. The lines at Buyuk Tchekmedje and Tchataldja mingham, and studied, as narrowly as had never been open to this objection, they | within my powers of observation lay, the rebeing situate fully thirty miles from Con- | markable processes-I think there are ninestantinople, while guarding the place just | teen in all-employed in the fabrication as effectually as though they had been at of steel pens. It was the works of Messrs. its very gates; and it was resolved at the Joseph Gillott that, as a total stranger, I earliest possible moment, to re-occupy them, visited, first because Gillott steel pens are should the opportunity ever occur again. | admitted to be the best that are made, and Thanks to the Berlin Treaty and the "still | next because the name and trade-mark of small voice" of that English fleet whose | "Joseph Gillott" are known the whole presence in the Marmora Sea so much im- | world over. I am glad to see that the presses Muscovite soldiers and statesmen, | celebrated Birmingham firm have had jus-General Todleben has at length withdrawn | tice done to them in the Champ de Mars, towards Adrianople, leaving at least Toha- and have received a Gold Medal. taldja once more to the Turks, who, ac- Gillott show-case displays, in its central sequence still, the task has now been fully | suited to the use of the Private Secretary entrusted by the Sultan himself to General to the Sovereign of Brobdingnag. The laple will, in all probability, be rendered safe of loose "nibs" and "barrel" pens. from attack within the specified time of two | notice also that a portion of the case prac-

be beyond a coup de main from the invader. | strip of metal, and showing it in succesconsist of three lines of fortifications running pieroing, pointing, "nibbing," hardening from the bay of Buyuk Tchekmedje on the | annealing, polishing, lettering, and so forth left to the lake of Derkos on the right, a until it is turned out a pure and perfect distance of about sixteen miles. Of this pen, ready to join its comrades in a cardnearly two miles of ground are covered by a board box inscribed with the signature of impassable, and even increased in extent, by du Monde." This very curious, and to me a very simple arrangement which has long instructive, display is among the things the extreme difficulty which would attach to become of all these thousands of magnum any attempt owing to there being absolutely eight miles in all are considered to be open to "crowquils"? They will be dispersed, cover them three ridges will be crowded of out-of-the-way regions. Tens of thoubut must be taken in front if at all: and lest face are about five miles distant, and, thereabove the Bosphorus, should not be fortified drawn up for the defence of the peninaula | Telegraph, November 7th, Special Correscal perils and advantages with its neighbour.

which lies south of the Bosphorus, and which, strangely enough, has almost identi-Gallipoli must, however, not be forgotten in any arrangements which are made for the defence of these narrow waters. Under the wise administration of Husseln Pasha, who English and French during the Crimean War, have been more than renewed. They were added to and vastly improved under Meanwhile, a German officer in the employ a fashion that in the opinion of good talions would render them practically safe " Peace Administration Board" from essault, if the defends were skilfully of and of course the quote of conducted. As a temporary measure there before a sod was turned. The guns which will be carried out. Much will depend upon should have been in position were nowhere the proximity of thips of war, especially Adriaciople; although Mukhtar Pasha des guns in Woolwich Arsenal, a fire of mitraille pewter, wax, gold, silver, cloth, silk, cake;

assault being delivered. But at the same time the redoubts, though already numerous, might be multiplied, and the entrenchments in Canton, contributing in all several thouconstructed in an improved fashion; while, more important than all, the works should be speedily supplied with the best and most useful artillery for use in case of surprise. Another necessary consideration towards the defence of Gallipoli would be measures for its sanitation, in order that the ravages of small-pox and fever, which wrought such serious havoe in the Turkish garrison early this year, should be heard of no more. Gallipoli is, indeed, a far more valuable place than even Tchataldja, or the line in rear of Soutari, when the protection of Constantinople is considered, for were it once in the hands of an enemy, the capital of Turkey would be hard to relieve. garrison should always be kept up to such a strength as to preclude the possibility of any sudden attack being delivered by treacherous Bulgarian or Russian rushes. It is no slight proof of the Sultan's energy and foresight that amid all his cares he should have personally given the necessary directions for the completion of works which will guarantee the safety of his capital and the consequent removal of Muscovite detection. Excuses against the prompt execution of so far-sighted a plan have been fortunately overruled by the patriotism of Abdul Hamid himself, and the fact that his Majesty is the mainspring of so important a project should be sufficient to silence those who prate absurdly of a Russo-Turkish alliance, and represent the Ottoman as indifferent to the future so long as he is allowed to take his ease unmolested .- Daily Telegraph.

Some five years since, making a tour and the North of England, I came to Bircording to a telegram which we lately | compartments, a pen-holder and a "magpublished, have decided to finish the works num-bonum" pen of such gigantic dimenwithout delay; and, what is of more con- sions that the implement might be best Baker, so that the forts will be erected and teral compartments display trophies with arranged in accordance with the ideas which | mouldings and central bosses formed of steel were first of all mooted, and which ex- pens and holders of various forms and sizes, perlence has shown to be the most complete and of every shade of metallic tint, while and satisfactory. In this way Constantino- beneath are glass vases filled with thousands months, and should ever another struggle | tically illustrates the various processes of arise, both the city and the Bosphorus will penemaking, beginning with the first plain Roughly speaking, the defences will now sive stages of punching, cutting, stamping, swamp, which may be rendered altogether | "Joseph Gillott," and to make the "Tour been under consideration. Part of the rest | around which my fancy points the mournful of the space is practically safe on account of inscription, "Going! Going!" What will bonums, hard and soft nibs, "commercial" no cover for the advancing troops. Some and fine-pointed pens, and lithographic attack, and these may be so well guarded as suppose; they will be scattered far and to be rendered almost unassailable. To wide; they will find their way to all sorts with batteries, which, supporting each other, | sands of love-letters, begging letters and will sweep the ground in front with artillery lawyer' letters, bills and invoices, poems and of such power that any attempt to take them novels, five-act tragedies and milk-scores, by assault must result in tremendous loss leading articles and schoolboys' exercises, and almost certain repulse. But this is not | will | written with these pens. And yet, all; the lake of Derkos will be, if present vast as is the part which steel pens have the janitor was down on his hands and plans are carried into execution, utilised by played in the civilisation of the world, they knees to examine the interior of the stove gun-rafts, which will very effectually com- are comparatively speaking things only of through the windows. The explosion shock mand the flank of any attacking force on the the day before yesterday. When I first old Paradise Hall with great violence, filled right, while the indentation of the land at went to school in Paris, forty years ago, it that street with smoke, and the firemen Buyuk Tchekmedje will enable gunboats to was one of the highest crimes and misde- found the janitor wedged in between the only to shirk school and keep up a reviving render similar services on the left. In rear meanours that a boy could commit to be woodbox and the burglar-proof safe, chewof the position are wide pasture-grounds for found in possession of a "plume de fer." ing away at a broken bench, and wondering Jim Wolf I was talkin' about was the the horses which are necessary for the de- The steel pen was inflexibly banished as an if he felt any more used up than Ben prentice, and he was the best hearted fence; a line of rail running directly from abominable thing from our scholastic pre- Butler. The boys left a few barrels of Constantinople will be available always for | cincts; and four years afterwards, when I | water scattered loosely around as a sign | supplies, and will be made even more useful went to school in England, I found that that they had been there, and the remains in the sense that, being "tapped" just steel pens were only sullenly tolerated by of the stove were carefully laid aside, and him how you would, and sorry enough was behind the forts themselves, it can be brought my preceptor, and that the nearest road to marked: "Look out for the dog." along the whole line of defence, thus enabl- his isvour was to ask him for a quill pen. "Gem'len," said Brother Gardner, as he ing the General Commanding to concentrate If, in addition to writing with a quill, you stood up in his place and gazed around at him, and placering horsebills on his back, without loss of time, upon any given point could mend one, you became at once a model the devastation, "we doan always know of his ground, all the forces he might choose boy. Nous avons changé tout cela; yet the what is best for us. I was in favor of usin' to oppose to the enemy. Since the sea quill continues to a certain extent to hold dat ole wood stove frew de winter, flanks the works they can never be turned, lits own in England. At the great clubs a some of de gem'len persisted dat we orter dozen quill pens are certainly used for every fling on a little silver-plate aroun' heab. it should be supposed that the batteries may steel nib asked for. Quills have not been | We flung. Behold de result! Dat stove be dominated from some other point, it is as entirely banished either from Government has dun gone an' almos' sent our janertor well to remark, that the nearest heights in offices or from mercantile counting-houses, to de far-off shore, got de firemen up heah, so that as long as the use of a Gillott is not | wet down de hull outfit, an' de pieces am | less. fore, not available as supports to an attack- made compulsory, and as long as it is lyin' ober dar widout eny furder aim in ing column. There is no reason, of course, not made a penal offence to sleep on a feat life. Gem'ien, let dis be a great moral why the hills of Makrikeui and Maslac, just | ther-bed, the geese will continue, at other | lesson to us not to frow away a good fing seasons besides Michaelmas and Christmas, while lookin' for a better one. De ole stove also as a last reserve in case of disaster; but to have bad times of it. The number of their chance of being needed is a remote quill pen users is, however, restricted, an' by proppin' up de off hind leg wid a few contingency. By the scheme which is thus It is a population which is diminishing, and | bricks it would have lasted right 'long ing the Ottoman capital. Even those who at length to be perfected Constantinople will which will die out, while the numbers of widout accident. We will now pass de hat did not altogether believe in the prowess of be completely protected from the north, and, steel pen consumers must increase to a pro- an' try an' recuperat some of dat fo'teen it, and carryin' on like sin. There was four when once this very important work is portionate extent with the consumers of achieved, it will be matter for consideration | letter-paper, envelopes, and postage-stamps whether some similar plan should not be -that is to say, to the Illimitable, Dusly pondent in Paris.

> TAXES ON INDUSTRIES IN CANTON.

(China Review.)\_ Since the commencement of the late Emthe lines at Boulair, originally drawn by the peror's reign, A.D. 1861, a tax [坐 捐] has been levied upon the various industries of Canton in support of the military liabilities of the Canton Province. These the guidance of English engineers, in such industries pay together a sum (variously estimated at from Tis, 200,000 to Tis. by the Turks, one General Blum, paid a visit | military and naval authorities fifty bats | 800,000 a-year) to the newly-constituted is no doubt that the neek of land thus more important industries is larger than covered by earthworks was fairly well pro- that of the less considerable. The cash; tected; but there always remains something rice; and firewood industries are almost was, and in the end Russian troops came to be done, and it is to be hoped that while the only important ones freed from the within a very short distance of the capital the opportunity offers the rest of the task charge. The chief representatives of each trade are called upon summarily to contribute so many thousand tacks a year, and it is left to them to arrange how much shall

sand taels a year. The officers superin- its merits. tending the Administration Board, i.e. the Treasurer, Judge, and Tactais, issue a proclamation or summons calling upon the gold trade to "consent to subscribe" [ 記入 相]. From Tls. 10 to Tls. 30 is subscribed

by each shop, according to the amount gold sold. This is ascertained by an spection of the shop-ledger, which, like .codex of the Roman traders, is very carefully kept by all Chinese tradesmen. late Governors, 蔣 益 澧, considerably reduced the demand for such contributions, but since his gérance they have gradually increased, until the present time, when they have again almost reached the point attained during the monetary exigencies caused by the last wars with the revels and with Great Britain. Those shops in Hongkong and Macao which can be "got at" through agents at Canton are stated on good authority to contribute their share willingly, rather than inour the ill-will of the Canton authorities, or involve their Canton agents

About the same time, 1860, was established a system of monopolies, by which all shop-keepers were compelled to purchase their stocks from one or two privileged wholesale houses, who paid a round sum for the monopoly. The present Minister Great Britain Kwok Sung-t'ó, (a relative by marriage of the late Tseng Kwok-fan), who held the post of Acting Governor at Canton for five years, is stated to have made himself somewhat unpopular at the time by selling a rice monopoly of this description to certain four firms. The rice depôt was then near the present Shamien site, and, a few days before the contract was sealed, was completely destroyed by a fire. One of the would be monopolists was burnt to death in his house, and another, who had taken refuge in a sanvan, was borne back by the wind and the draught of the flames to the burning depôt, and met with a similar fate. This was looked upon by the people as 'judgment of God," [天開眼], and the two remaining contractors never ventured again to bid for the monopoly. The late popular ex-Governor 蔣益澧 abo-

lished all the monopolies. Certain so-called "tribute" is also sent to Peking from Canton; in this wise. The Peking Government punishes an annual sum for certain supplies, and the companies dealing in these commodities are obliged to furnish the required amount at a rate which involves to them a considerable loss. The loss is borne by the different firms engaged in the trade pro rata, according to the amount of business done, as shewn by their books. The Canton tribute consists of Pewter and Wax, furnished by the Pewter-wax Company, [錫耀公行] in the Lantern Street of Canton [燈籠街] | coolieoranges from the San Ui district; and fresh fruits generally. Formerly a liches tribute was exacted; but this has been transferred

A curious philological fact is connected with the Seklak or Pewter-wax Hong. Owing to these two commodities being nearly always spoken of together, the two words have now become one at Peking, and the common Pekingese term for "pewter" is

BRO, GARDNER'S LIME-KILN OLUB. The janitor, acting under instructions from the proper officials, had purchased a second hand coal stove, and set it up where ne thought it would do the most good. He had paid careful attention to the seller's instructions as to how to start a fire, and an hour before the usual time for opening the meeting he had set out to take the chill off the room. No one will ever know whether it was a bag of powder or a ton of nitro-glycerine which suddenly went off as

was makin it red-hot for us when called on.

The collection was a bountiful one, and the announcement of the sum total did and we could see them cats like daylight much to restore the large number of First they would stand off and e-yow, yow, members in attendance to good humor. you, just the same as they was a cussin' By vote of the Club, "Petitions" and one another, you know, and bow up their "Election" were passed over to the next | backs and push up their tails, and swell weekly meeting.

COMMUNICATIONS. Under this head the Secretary read a Raleigh, N. Co., who wanted a list of yaller cat was game, and he'd come and neighbors laughed at him; but he carried the colored members of the Michigan Legislature, adding that he was writing a history entitled "The Colored Man in fly was powerful.

"Does suny one in dis hall rekollect de cognomen of any cull'd man who am seated in de Legislachur P'asked the President as he looked up and down the room. There was a dead silence. Even the

mashed-up janitor forgot to feel of his rapidly aweiling nose for a full minute. The Rev. Penstock finally rese up, threw out his thest; and answered : "No, sah-we doan' reckelledt."

" Da Scorstary will answer de Morf Carolina gem'lan dat de Rev. Penstock doan' reskollect," quietly observed the President as he sat down.

A letter from a pump-maker at Evaneville; placed his ability to hold the position if only could be so effectually poured upon the oil, and miscellaneous shops in short, at Ind., desired to know it the slub sould Fliadey to blass to little configence mer formet of under de to brought of the control of the co

indorse such standard articles as de sun. moon, de stars, Jupiter, au' so on, but dese new-sprangled noshuns hez got to stan' back. Dat pump may be all right, but 'apose dis club indorses it. an' it fails to reach out fur water? How quick de great American people would reach out for us?" COMMITTEE ON THE SICK The Committee on the Sick reported that

they had been called upon to make an examination of the case of William Cooper Hastings, then lying ill on Watson street. and the chairman folded his arms and continued: "De committee walked up dar. We foun' de brudder lyin' on the bed. We didn't know him. He seemed to be all head an' no body. His wife hinted to dis committee date de ole man had a powerful tack of dropsy, but dis committee was in de army too long not to know what dropsy am. We gazed at de brudder's nose an' eyes an' chin, an' it was plain 'nuff to this gem'lan down an' den walked on him for about fifteen minits wid de utmos' enthusiasm. He kept hintin' 'roun dat dropsy run in do fam'ly, an' his wife kept hintin' 'round dat he had worked himself down poor, but de committee walked out an' soon diskivered dat de sufferin' brudder was out late on 'lecksbun night, an' dat his figgers on results didn't foot up wid de figgers of de crowd. De crowd had darfore laid him down an' walked on him. De committee doan' recommend dat he be lowed enny relief from de fund,"

De committe hez hit de nail on de head," replied the President, "an' de first time de brudder appears in dis hall I shall hey a few stray remarks to ejackulate for his benefit."

ON CHARITY. The Committee on Charity reported that they had visited all districts of Detroit populated by colored people, and that very fow, if any, colored families would this winter be forced to ask the poor fund for

The Committee on the Judiolary reported as follows: "Dis committee, hevin' bin 'structed to examine de leckshum returns an' report if de colored man who was runnin' for office on de Greenbax ticket in dis county was 'lected, beg leave' to report dat de last heard of said candydate he wasn't over 5,000 votes behin' odder office seekers on de reg'lar tickets. We hez a faint suspishun dat de gem'lan meushuned am laid on de highest shelf in de pantry, an' we will ever pray." "Good 'nuff for nim—served him right."

replied the President. "I hope dat ebery cull'd man who tries to take de polytickal poker by de handle will git hold of de hou eand. De janytor will now strike de tryangle an' we will assume to a close. In gwine home doan' stop to talk about hard times, but go home, frow off yer coat, an try an' improve dem. Chink up de cabins, heap up de woodpiles, keek boaf eyes lookin' out for a job, an' Providence will take car of de rest."

MARK TWAIN'S CAT STORY.

I knew by the sympathetic glow upon his bald head-I knew by the thoughtful look upon his face-I knew by the emotional flush upon the strawberry end of the old free liver's nose, that Simon Wheeler's memory was busy with the olden time. And so i prepared to leave, for all these were symptoms of a reminiscence—signs that he was going to be delivered of another of his tiresome personal experiences-but I was too slow : he got the start of me. As nearly as I can recollect, the infliction was couched in the following language:

"We were all boys, then, and didn' care for nothing, and didn't have any trouble, and didn't worry about nothing state of devilment all the time. This yah onselfish I ever see-well, there could not be a more bullier boy than he was, take

"Me and Henry was always pestering on, and sometimes we'd crowd in and bunk with him, notwithstanding his growling. and then we'd led on to get mad and fight across him, so as to keep him stirred up like. He was nineteen, he was, and long, and lank, and bashful, and we was fifteen and sixteen, and tolerably lazy and worth-

So, that night, you know, that my sister Mary gave a candy pullin', they started to to bed early, so as the company would have full swing, and we run in on Jim to have "Our winder lookt out into the roof or

an ell, and about ten o'clock a concle of old tom cats got to roarin' and chargin' around gen so that there was a right smart crust of ice on it, and the moon was shioing bright, around and spit, then all of a sudden the gray cat he'd snatch a handful of fur out of the yeller cat's ham, and spin around him | dear, Johannes determined to build himself like the button on a barn door. But the clinch, and the way they'd gouge and bite and yowl, and the way they'd make the fur spot near the lake, and planned a vat 291

shake him off'n that roof. He hadn't reely floor was his sitting and dining room, and no notion of doin' it, likely, but we ever- contained a fire-place, an oven, a table, a lastin'ly dogged him, and bullyragged him, sofa, chairs, and many other modern conand 'lowed he'd always bragged how he veniences. Johannes, who had an eye to would not take a dare, and so on, and lo | beauty of cituation, built balconies out from and behold you, he went went exactly as this room. On one side he could behold, he was-nothin' on but a shirt, and that through the clouds of smoke from his evenwas short. But you dught to see him. ing pipe, the waters of the lake and the You bught to see him creepin' over that snowy Alps in the distance, from the other ice, and diggin his toe nails and finger nails side there was a rare view of the rains of in to keep from a ippin', and 'bove all, you Neuravensburg. Above this floor was a ought to have seen that shirt tall a flappin' bedroom, and here Johannes and his with in the wind, and them long, ridiculous have lived all these years, the marvel of shanks of his a-glistenin' in the moonlight, tourists and the pride of Negravensburge.

the possibility of anything like a successful tribute an annual sum towards this head of | warranted to raise sixteen gallons of water | under the ornery shed of old Washin'ton the revenue. Take the gold trade as an per minute; and if, in case said pump was Bower vines—all sett'n round about two instance. There are about fifty gold shops sent along, the club would indorse the dozen sassers of hot candy, which they'd set make and forward a written certificate of in the snow to cool. And they was laughin' and talkin' lively; but bless you, they "You kin put date epistle in de wood- didn't know nothin' about the panorama box," said the President, in answer. "When | that was goin' on over their heads. Well, enny pusson gits bulged out wid de ideah Jim he went a sneakin' up unbeknown to dat he kin pump dis, Lime-Kiln Club dry | them cats—they was a swishin' their tails wid a wooden' eight dollar pump, painted and yow-yowin' and threatenin' to clinch, in fo' different colors, an' named after you know, and not payin' any attention-Niagary Falls, he am pumpin' out de wrong | he went a sneakin' right up to the comb of clatern. Ize willin' 'nuff for de club to the roof, till he was in a foot and a half of de 'em, and then all of a sudden he made a grap for the yaller cat! But, by gosh, he missed fire and slipped his holt, and his heels flow up and he flopped on his back. and shot off'n that roof like a dart-went a alashin' and a crashin' down through them old rusty vines and landed right in the dead center of them comp'ny people !-sot down like a yearthquake in them two dozen sassers of red-hot candy, and let off a howl that was hark f'm the tomb! Them galswell, they looked, you know. They see he wasn't dressed for company, and so they left. All done in a second, it was just one little war whoop and a which of their dresses, and blame the wench of em

was in sight anywhere! "Jim, he was a sight. He was gormed with that bilin' hot molasses candy clean down to his heels, and had more busted sassers hangin' to him than if he was an Injun princess—and he come a prancin' un committee dat somebody had knocked de stairs just a whoopin and cussin and every jump he gave shed some china, and ever squirm he fetched he dropped some candy "4 And blistered! Why, bless your soul. that poor cretur couldn't reely not down comfortable for as much as four weeks."

#### TRADESPEOPLE AND SERVANTS.

The number of visitors to a kitchen of a house of the better class in London is perfeetly startling-butcher, baker, milkmanpoulterer, grocer, greengrocer, cheesemonyer, fishmonger-eight pulls at the bell for orders, and eight more when the things are brought home; sixteen times for the cook or kitcheumaid to leave her work, which she generally does not unwillingly. No wonder that a good cook cannot be obtained nowadays, without the help of a kitchenmaid. It certainly takes two to attend the door and entertain the company, and many a good cup of tea-and basin of soup does the butcher's or grocer's young man obtain without paying for it,

Every article we consume requires a dif-

ferent tradesman to supply it. We see no way of escape from this intolerable nuisance except in the enlargement of the co-operative principle by tradesmen themselves. Our great linen-drapers profess to supply nearly everything in the way of dress for men and women. They are milliners, dressmakers, silkmercers, haberdashers, lacemen, hosiers, and glovers, and a lady, may find all she needs for her toilet, under one roof. There is a fortune for an enterprising tradesman who will take a large shop and supply his customers with all the necessuries of the table. The advantage of having only one visit in the morning for orders instead of eight is obvious-there would be only one tradesman's boy dunning a us for a Christmas box instead of eight. Some people may say, "Why permit the tradespeople to call for orders at all ? and why complain of a thing which is done for your convenience? Let the cook or even the lady go with her orders. But a lady or a cook cannot be expected to give up her time to a daily visit to each shop. The system of bribery which goes on between the tradespeople and the servants is always being complained of, but it increases year by year. Tradespeople do all they can to "keep in" with the servants. They replace them when they are out of situation, and they incite them to increase the bills. A. cook has a distinct understanding with the putcher, which has no need of words, that the more she orders from him the better it will be for her. A lady has been known to enter her kitchen, and, seeing the cook in a great rage, to ask what was the matter. The woman, not being able to conceal the fact, told the truth for once, saying: "Just think, ma'am, that regue of a butcher has only sent me 5s. for my Christmas: I that have kept the bills up to £3 a week for him.". Thus this system of cheating goes on with scarcely a remedy. A plan which we have seen work pretty well is the employment of trades. people who live at a distance. The musture of the shop cannot then get quite so firm a hold upon the servants, nor can things be sent for every hour in the day. If the cook finds she wants something she is obliged to wait until the morrow, when perhaps she will find she does not require it at all. Besides, it is generally the local man who is most anxious for the custom of the neighbourhood and most eager to bribe. Another feature in our domestic system which strikes a foreigner as being strangely ridiculous, is the practice of paying for the washing of our female servants, and supply. ing them with beer. Beer is not necessary to nourish them, or keep them in good health, although by the quantity they consume one might think that their very life depended on it. In every country but England servants do their own washing, time being given them for the purpose, as well as a supply of soap and starch. Any observant person must come to the conclusion that an English servant of the "upper class" can have little to complain of. She is well housed, well paid, well fed, well treated, and, as all will acknowledge, not over worked.

Tourists who have chanced to pass through Neuravensburg will be sorry to hear that Diogenes is dead. Diogenes (known in more prosperous times as Johannes Schuhwerk) was a cooper by profession. Fifteen years ago, trade being dull, and house-rent a lordly vat wherein for aye to dwell. His feet high and 14 feet in diameter. There "Well, Jim, he got disgusted with the | were three floors in the vat. The ground row, and lowed he'd climb out there and floor was Johannes' workshops. The second Them company folks were down there But now Johannes is dead and the widow

### POSTAL BATES.

- Sabjoined we give the postal rates now in force for transmission of correspondence to all parts of the world. Detailed rules affecting the transmission of packets, parcels, &c., will be found annexed, together with a number of miscellaneous and useful notices.]

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dom and Union Countries served through the United Kingdom via Brindisi only:-16 cents per 2 oz. Letters, Registration. Scents. 4 cents each. Newspapers, Books and Patterns. 6 cents per 2 oz.

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The conditions are as follows :---1st. The publication must consist wholly torough the Post of any article likely to or in great part of political or other news, injure the contents of the Mail Bags or or of articles relating thereto, or to other

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to admit of the title being readily in- The late fee is also 18 cents. spected,

A newspaper or packet of newspapers which commins any enclosure except supplements is charged as a letter, unless the euclosure be such as might be sent at the book rate of postage, and the entire packet be sufficiently prepaid as a book packet, in which case it is allowed to pass.

A newspaper which has any letter, or any communication of the nature of a letter, written in it or upon its cover, is charged as an unpaid or insufficiently paid letter. No packet of newspapers may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above two feet in length, one foot, in width, nor one in depth.

A book-packet may contain any number of separate books or other publications (including printed or lithographed letters), photographs (when not on glass or in cases containing glass or any like substance), drawings, prints, or maps, and any quantity of paper, or any other substance in ordinary use for writing or printing upon; and the books or other publications, prints, maps, &c., may be either printed, written, engraved, lithographed, or plain, or any mixture of these. Further, all legitimate banding, mounting, or covering of a book, de., or of a portion thereof, is allowed. whether such binding, &c. be loose Jattached; as also rollers in the case of prints or maps, markers (whether of paper (or otherwise) in the case of books, pens or bencils in the case of pocket-books, &c. and, in short, whatever is necessary for the safe transmission of such articles, or usually appertains thereto; but the binding, rollers. &c. must not be sent as a sep. rate packet.

Circulars,-i.e., letters which are intended for transmission in identical terms to several persons, and the whole or the greater part of which is printed, engraved. or lithographed,-may also be sent by book post.

But a book-packet may not contain any letter, or communication of the nature of letter (whether separate or otherwise) unless it be a circular-letter or be wholly printed; nor any enclosure scaled or in any way closed against inspection. If this rule be infringed, the entire packet is

charged as a letter. A book-packet may be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of the contents being ersily withdrawn for examination otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the it may be tied at the ends with string; Postmasters being authorised to cut the string in such cases, although if they do so they must again tie up the packet.

No book-packet may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above 24 inches in length, 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth, unless it be sent to or from one of the Soverament offices.

When, owing to a great and unusual influx of letters, books, &c., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book-packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

Trey must not be of intrinsic value. This rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature, and indeed whatever may have a value of its own, apart from its mere use as a pattern; and the quantity of any material sent estensibly as a pattern must not be so great that it can fairly be considered as having on this ground an intrinsic value.

Patternand Sample Post to colonies and foreign countrie, is restricted to bona fide trade patterns or samples of merchandise. Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity may be), or any articles sent by one private individual to another, which are not actual patterns or samples, are not admissible. Patterns or samples, when practicable. must be sent in covers open at the ends. and in such a manner as to be easy of examination. Samples of steds, drugs. and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind, -but such articles only, -may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of linen or other material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened; or, in the case of seeds, &c., in bags entirely closed, provided such closed baga are transparent, so as to enable the Officers of the Post (ffice readily to satisfy

themselves as to the nature of the con-There must be no writing or printing upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or

number, and the price of the articles. The rule which forbids the transmission Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the current topics, with or without advertise- Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post; and a packet containing any-2nd. It must be published in numbers at | thing of the kind will be stopped, and not sent to its destination. Articles such as the following have been occasionally posted as Patterns, and have been detained as 3rd. The full title and date of publication | unfit for the Post, viz : Metal boxes, porcelain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches and the whole or part of the title and the of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives, scissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery, subsequent page; and this regulation applies sharp pointed instruments, camples of metals, samples of ore, samples in glass 4th. A supplement must consist wholly bottles, pleces of glass, acids of various or in great part of matter like that of a kinds, curry combs, copper and stebl co.

Such articles as scissors, knives, razors. ngravings, prints, or lithographs il ustra- forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machi tive of articles in the newspaper. The nery, motal tubing, pieces of metal or

complete protection to the contents of the mail bage and to the Officers of the Post Office, while at the same time they may be easily examined, may be sent as samples. indigo cannot be sent to any place. . .

To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe, dre., up to the latest moment before the departure of the French Packets, arrangements have been made for receiving at the Post Office late letters-except those to and through Australia-frem 11.16 A.M. to 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee

of 18 cents extra postage. -A similar supplementary Mail is made up for Shanghai by the English and French Contract Steamers, the late letters being received from 10 minutes after, up Every newspaper must be so folded, as to half an hour after the time of closing.

### Liscella Leous Aotices.

Local Delivery.

1. All correspondence posted before 5 p.m. on any week day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day, and generally within two hours, unless the delivery should be retarded by the Contract

2. Invitations, &c., can generally be delivered within Victoria at the private houses of the addressees rather than at places of business, if a wish to that effect be expressed by the sender, otherwise all correspondence is invariably delivered at the nearest place of business. (See Fostal-Guide, par. 103.)'

8. Boxholders who desire to send Circulars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards, &c., all of the same weight, to addresses in Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China and Japan, may deliver them to the Post Office unstamped, the postage being then charged to the sender's account. Each

batch must consist of at least ten. 4. Boxholders may also send Patterns to the same places in the same way. Envelopes containing Patterns may be wholly closed if the nature of the contents be first exhibited or stated to the Postmaster General, as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed Circulars may be inserted in such Pattern Packets.

### Local Parcel Post.

1. Small Parcels may be sent by Post between any of the British Post Offices in China or Japan, as well as to Macao, Pakhoi, Singapore, Penang, and Malacca. They must not exceed the following dimensions, 2 feet long, 1 foot broad, 1 foot deep, nor weigh more than 5lbs. The postage will be 20 cents per lb., which will include Registration. The parcels may be wholly closed if they bear this special endorsement, PARCEL, CONTAINING NO LETTER, but any paicel may be opened by direction of the Postmaster General.

2. The following cannot be transmitted Parcels insufficiently packed or protected. or liable to be crushed (as bandboxes, &c.) Glass, Liquids, Explosive substai ces, Matches, Indigo, Dyestuffs, Ice, Meat, Fish, Game, Fruit, Vegetables, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or likely to become offensive or injurious in transit.

8. Parcels will as a general rule be forwarded by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. The Post Office reserves the right of selecting the opportunity for transgreater security of the contents, however, | mission, and of delaying delivery in case the number of parcels is such as to retard other correspondence. No responsibility is accepted with regard to any parcel, but the system of Registration will secure the senders against any but a very remote probability of loss.

4. The public are cautioned not to confound these facilities with a Parcel Post to Europe, &c., which does not exist.

Mails exchanged with Manila and Saigon. The Philippine Islands being now admitted into the General Postal Union, it fo!lows that all paid correspondence received from Manila in the mails will be delivered free by this Office, and that all paid correspondence sent to Manila in the mails

should be delivered free there. Article IX of the Postal Treaty of Berne provides that " Neither the senders nor the addressees of letters and other postal packets shall be called upon to pay, either in the Country of Origin, or in that of Destination, any tax or duty other than" the recognised rates levied (in the case of paid correspondence) by the despatching Office. It is hoped that any extra charge. or apparently extra charge, will at once be brought to the notice of the proper

authorities, in either Colony. The above does not app y in any to locse letters sent outside the mails. These will always be charged on arrival in Hongkong and probably the Manila tiffice will adopt

the same course. Complaints are sometimes received of extra charges on correspondence exchanged between this Colony and Saigon, but it is believed it would be found in all cases that the letters, &c., had been cent loose. Any Foreign stamps on loose corre-

spondence are obliterated in this Office. - Indian Correspondence.

Unpaid Letters are not received for the Indian Mail Packets. The Pre-payment of correspondence for the Straits, India, Ceylon, and Aden is compulsory by whatever opportunity it

Registration to Bangkok.

Ber Britannic Majesty's Consul General for Siam has been good enough to make arrangements by means of which correspondence can be Registered to Bangkok, at the usual charge of 8 cents.

### Soldiers' and Sailors' Letters.

I rivates in H. M. Army or Navy, Noncon missioned Officers, Army Schoolmasters (not superintending or First Class) or Schoolmistresses may send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom via Southampton by British Packet, for one penny; or via Brindisi by British Packet for three-pence. Hongkong stamps will prepay this class of correspondence exactly the same as imperial Stamps. Soldiers' and Sailers' letters are, however,

charged as ordinary letters if they do not conform to the following regulations:-1. Not to exceed half an ounce. No with them. double letters are allowed.

2. If from a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full on

\* But not Warrant Officers, viz., Assistant Engineer, Gunner, Bostownin, or Carpenter,

must sign his name, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in fall. 8. It to a Soldier or Sai'or, Lis clees or

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French Packet. Under instructions from the London Post Office, the Mails for the United Kingdom which have hitherto been forwarded via Marseilles, will henceforth be forwarded via Aaples, as it is understood that a gain of twelve hours results from the adoption

of this route. As it would be extremely inconvenient to divide the mail, and no practical advantage would result from doing so, all correspondence intended for the United Kingdom by French Packet will be sent viû Naples, even though marked via Marseilles.

An impression appears to prevail that correspondence for the Mediterranean stations, Libraltar, Malta, Cypius, the Levant, Turkey, &c., can be forwarded only by British Packet. It can be forwarded also by French Packet, and if so forwa-'ed -generally arrives a week earlier that it had been detained for the British M:

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may Brise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other Postal packet (even if the packet be registered) nor is the Post Office responsible for any injury which a packet may sustain during its transmission.

To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. Itshould be remembered that every packet has to be handled several times; that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by means of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury is much increased.

No information can be given respecting letters, which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may, however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address it is would disapprove of his doing so.

Postmasters are not allowed to return any letter or other packet to the writer or sender, or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address, even though a request to such effect be written thereon.

Postmasters are not bound to give change. nor are they author sed to demand change : and when money is paid at a Post Office, whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter.

Postmasters are not bound to weigh anv letters or other packets for the public, but they may do so if their duty be not thereby impeded.

The practice of sealing letters passing to and from the East and West Indies, and frequently with serious injury, not only to the letters so sealed but to the other letters in the mail, from the melting of the wax and adhesion of the letters to each other. The public are therefore recommended, in all such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes its transmission much more secure, inasmuch as, under ordinary circumstances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole and paid at the rate of the day when the course; and thus the loss of a registered packet is a very rare occurrence. Nevertheless large sums of money or other articles of great value should not be sent through the post, even if the packet be registered; as the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such transmission. By law, the Post Office is not responsible for the safe delivery of registered packets: though any officer who may neglect his duty on this point will be called to strict account. Sent in unregistered letters, valuable articles are exposed to risk, and offer a temptation which ought not to be created: and the Department cannot in any way. indertake the safe conveyance of such packets. All inland or colonial letters therefore, which contain coin, and al inland letters which contain watches or jewellery, even though they be posted without registration, are treated as registered, and charged on delivery with a double registration fee of eightpence in addition to the ordinary postage; and any such letters which cannot be registered in time to be forwarded by the Mail for which they are posted are detained for the next despatch. Even if the letter do not contain any article of intrinsic value, it should, if it be very important, be registered.

Most countries to which Hough ig forwards Correspondence having joined the General Postal Union or being probably about to do so, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or unregistered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silvermoney, jewels, precious articles, or snything that, as a general rule, is liable to Customs

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no v. ue. 3 The limits of weight allowed are as

Books and Papers-to British Offices, 5 lbs.; to the Continent, &c., 2 lbs. Patterns-to British Offices, 5 lbs. if without intrinsic value; to the Continent. &c., 8 oz.

4 The following articles cannot be sent by Post at all ! Glass, Liquids, Guppowder, Matches, Candles, Soap, Indigo, Dye-stuffs, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or offensive or injurious to persons dealing

PARCELS. The public is reminded that, there is no such thing as Parcel Post to Europe, do. Much trouble and disappointment is caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Post. Fans, Curios, Articles of Dress

the letter, and the commanding fincer | Fancy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by s camer. No refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered.

> PATTERNS. -- Some difficulty is experienced | Ament, Mrs Mary 1: in obtaining a general understanding of Amicable Ins. what is a Pattern. It is a bond fide sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or Amiss, Wm. of goods which he wishes to order. It is to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with shewing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting smal sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office will in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign residents.

Between Hongkong and Shanghal, or Bongkong and Yokohama, however, in either direction) Money-Orders must be

The Stamps tendered for sale must not exceed \$50 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a note.

The Postmaster or Agent may postpone | Cristoforis, G. de 1 purchasing if his public funds in hand are not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase in any case which appears doubtful or suspicious. He is allowed to charge a Commission of one per cent on all Stamps

Letters containing Stamps should be Registered, and the Stamps should be secured from observation.

During the N.E. Monsoon, the Charterers and Agents of sailing ships for Manita, Saigon, Haifong and Bangkok are requested to give notice to the Post Office of the departures of such ships.

No correspondence will be forwarded by sailing vessel but such as is specially so

The Stamp Office being now provided with a 3-cent die, Books of Receipts, Rent Collectors' Books, &c., can be stamped beforehand in the same manner as Cheque Books. Loose receipt forms can also be stamped if required.

### Money Order Regulations.

1.-Money Orders on the United Kingdom and the Straits Settlements are issued at Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama. Shanghai and Yokohama also issue on Hongkong and vice versa.

2 —Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Postage Stamps.

3.—Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way. An application for an order\* is filled up, and is enclosed with a stamped, directed, and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount | Asier other countries with hot climates, with wax (including commission) in cheque, postage | Athene (except such as is specially prepared), is stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a Banian attended with much inconvenience, and little margin abould be left for variations of exchange. The Postmaster issues the order, sends it on in the envelope, and returns the change, if any, by first opportunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it were to be registered, as it always should be. Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order Offices close some hours before the departures of the mails.

4.—No order must exceed £10, or include any fraction of a penny. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the dayt advice arrived.

The commission is as follows:-

Orders on the United Kingdom. Up to £2..... 18 cents. £7......54 ,, £10......72 ,, Local Money Orders (including Straits

Settlements). Up to \$25......15 cents.

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5.-Lists of Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama.

6.-Names must be given in full (except when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payee need not be given if the order be crossed (as cheques are crossed). It can then be paid only through a Bank, and may afterwards be specially crossed to any Bank. 7.-No order can be paid till the Payee

have signed it in the proper place. order can be transferred to another office on payment of an additional commission. In case of loss of an order, necessity for Helen stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearest Money Herat Order Office for instructions.

8 -If the order be not presented within six months an additional commission will be charged; if not within twelve months, the money will be forfeited. When the order is once paid no further claim can be entertained.

9 .- No order can be paid until the advice relative to it has been received.

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+ Local Orders on Shanghai are drawn at 2 per cent. premium in all cases. A fixed dollar rate for drawing on the United Kingdom is in force at Shanghai,

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